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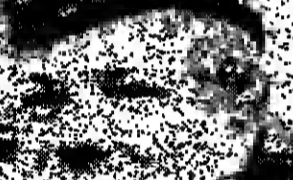
Table with exchange rates for various countries including Austria, Belgium, Denmark, etc.

Soldier Killings in Belfast Rouse Angry Commons

LONDON, March 11 (UPI)—The British government today admitted the killing of three young soldiers, two of them teenagers, in Northern Ireland as "cold-blooded murder" and decried the "small army of armed, ruthless men" who plunged the province into bloodshed.



Joseph McCaig, 18.

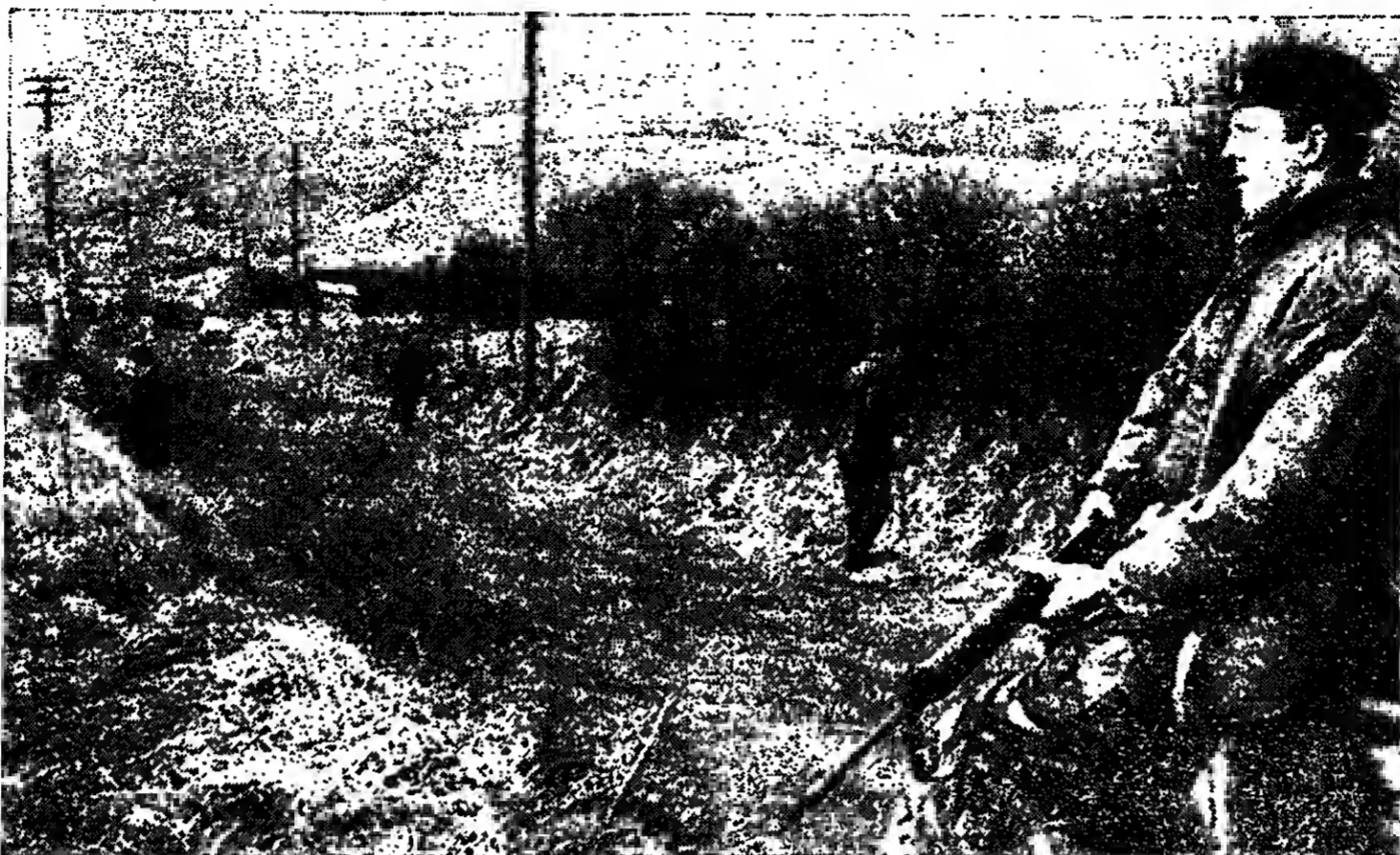


John McCaig, 17.



Douglas McCaughey, 23.

Mr. Mandling addressed a hushed, crowded House of Commons as blazing newspaper headlines spoke of "murder," "executions," "massacre" and "butchery." Terrorism Stepped Up. Mr. Mandling, in a formal statement, said organized groups of armed terrorists have been stepping up "their campaign of murder and violence."



ULSTER MANHUNT—An armed British soldier stands guard as detectives search for clues on the country road near Ligoniel where three young British soldiers wearing civilian clothes were shot and killed Wednesday.

Saigon Pullout Reported as Reds Imperil Sepone

KHE SANH, South Vietnam, March 11 (Reuters)—South Vietnamese troops today pulled out of the ruined Laotian town of Sepone, hub of the vital Ho Chi Minh Trail, in the face of a threatened major North Vietnamese counterattack.

Hanoi Aides Say Sepone Never Fell

PARIS, March 11 (NYT)—Vietnamese Communist spokesmen at the Paris peace conference insisted today that Saigon's forces have never entered the key Laotian road junction of Sepone.

Soviet Jews List Complaints In Talk to Interior Minister

MOSCOW, March 11 (UPI)—The Soviet Union's top police official today spent three hours hearing complaints of protesting Jews and promised an answer within ten days on whether they can go to Israel, Jewish sources said.

Cairo Denies Retracting Bid To Open Canal

CAIRO, March 11 (UPI)—Official spokesman Mounir Hafez denied today that a statement he made yesterday meant Egypt was retracting its offer to reopen the Suez Canal in exchange for a partial Israeli withdrawal in the first phase of a peace settlement.

Israel Hints Softer Stand On Key Issue

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., March 11 (UPI)—Israel emphasized today that it is not asking Egypt to accept its basic positions as a prior condition for continued Middle East peace discussions.

Swedish Parliament Passes 6-Week Back-to-Work Law

STOCKHOLM, March 11 (UPI)—The Swedish parliament today passed an emergency law which prohibits strikes and lockouts for a period of six weeks to allow time for a compromise settlement of the six-week-old wage dispute between the government and 47,000 civil servants.

Has Heart Attack at 49 While Swimming

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Rights Chief Whitney Young Dies in Lagos

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Finland Strike Grows

HELSINKI, March 11 (UPI)—Construction workers numbering about 10,000 today joined metal union members in strikes across the country, increasing the number of striking workers to 30,000 in a five-week-old dispute.

Nixon Rejects Japan's Offer to Restrict Textile Exports

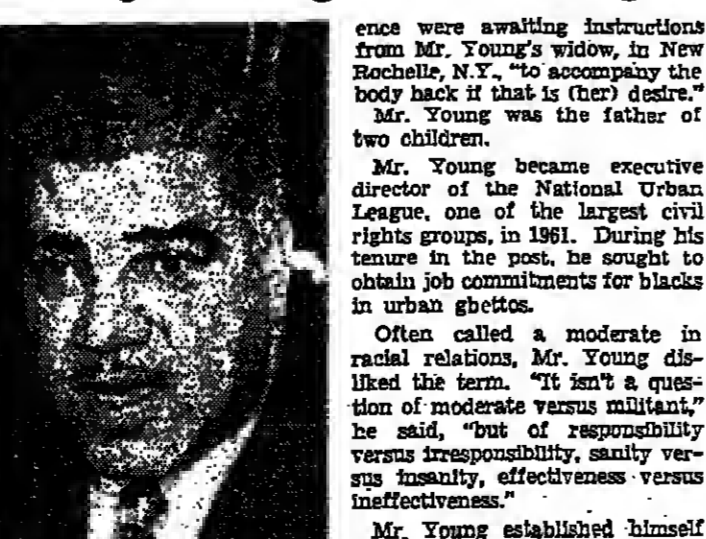
WASHINGTON, March 11 (AP)—President Nixon sharply rejected today the proposal of some textile manufacturers to voluntarily restrict their textile exports and called for legislation to limit textile imports to the United States.

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Whitney M. Young Jr.

Paris Envoys Insist Town Wasn't Taken

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SWEET SMELL OF SUCCESS—Mrs. Indira Gandhi covered with garlands of flowers sent by well-wishers after the first results of her election victory became known. Results announced yesterday for 371 of the 518 elected seats in the lower house. Mrs. Gandhi's party had 280 and was leading in most of the remaining constituencies.



STAR WITNESS—Capt. Ernest L. Medina (center) arriving with a battery of lawyers at Fort Benning, Ga., to testify at the court-martial of Lt. William L. Calley.

Testimony Ends; Summations Start Monday

Calley Witness Cites Army Concern

FORT BENNING, Ga., March 11 (UPI)—Testimony in the court-martial of 1st Lt. William L. Calley Jr. ended today after Col. Oran K. Henderson took the stand and declared that higher commands at My Lai were concerned over civilian deaths even while the operation was in progress.

Col. Henderson, who commanded the brigade involved in the My Lai assault task force, was the 104th witness. Col. Henderson was the highest ranking officer in the My Lai area of operation.

Ed testified that the commander of the division over him, Maj. Gen. Samuel W. Koster, ordered a report on the number of civilian casualties a little over two hours after the helicopter-borne mission began on March 16, 1968. Gen. Koster has been cleared by the Army of charges of covering up the affair.

Army Investigates Charges Of Misconduct in Vietnam

By Robert M. Smith

WASHINGTON, March 11 (NYT)—The Army is investigating charges by a colonel who served in Vietnam alleging a variety of misdeeds by American and South Vietnamese soldiers and a cover-up by one of his superiors.

last October, Col. Herbert walked into the inspector general section at Fort McPherson and said that in the wake of My Lai he wanted to report that he was aware of misconduct on the part of American personnel in Vietnam.

Col. Kennedy recessed court until Sunday afternoon, when the attorneys will argue details of the instructions that the judge will give the jury. Col. Kennedy told the jury to return on Monday to hear the final arguments.

According to reliable sources, Lt. Col. Anthony B. Herbert has made 19 allegations of criminal misconduct ranging from the beating of prisoners by American troops to the killing of prisoners by South Vietnamese military police in the presence of one or more American advisers.

He reportedly said that he had tried to report these incidents while he was in Vietnam, but that his reports did not appear to have been acted on.

The Army took full statements from the colonel and set about investigating them. The colonel did not say that he had personally seen all of the alleged incidents. Apparently, he saw some of them, and others he simply heard about.

The Army has been investigating the allegations, which Col. Herbert made last October at Fort McPherson, Ga., where he is now stationed.

Reliable sources reported that the Criminal Investigation Division had found several of the colonel's allegations to be well enough supported by other witnesses for charges to be brought. Presumably this will be done shortly.

The most serious of the allegations thus far substantiated concern the mistreatment of prisoners by American soldiers.

The sources say that Army investigators have found five of the colonel's allegations to be unsubstantiated and two of them to have been acted on before his complaints at Fort McPherson. They both resulted in court-martial. In one, the defendant was found guilty; in the other, innocent.

Reported incidents

The colonel also told Army investigators that he had reported some of the various incidents of misconduct to one of his superiors, now serving in Vietnam. Sources here said that one day

Saigon Slows Fast Rise of Price Index

But Vietnamese Are Skeptical of Figures

By Peter Osnos

SAIGON, March 11 (WP)—As a result of the South Vietnamese government's measures to curb inflation, consumer prices in Saigon have risen barely 1 percent in the last eight months, according to American economic officials.

Their figure is compiled from the weekly market survey taken by the U.S. Agency for International Development, based on what an average family will buy in an average week.

"It's remarkable," said an exuberant official. But, one Vietnamese family man said his wife estimates she pays about 20 percent more for her purchases than she did last summer.

Economic specialists at the U.S. Embassy acknowledge that price indexes, like pacification ratings and body counts, are regarded by the general public with suspicion. Nevertheless, they point out that the same survey now reporting stable market prices showed a 25 percent increase from January to June, 1970. Overall inflation has been running at about 30 percent since that time.

While delighted with the present situation, senior economists doubt it will continue to be so good indefinitely. "The economy was overheated, prices were artificially high," said one official. "Wages and costs are bound to start them up again before long."

A conservative estimate for the calendar year 1971, the official said, would be a general rate of inflation of about 15 percent.

For months, stabilization of what seemed destined to be a runaway economy has been the prime focus of Vietnamese economic planners and their American counterparts. The first big steps were taken in October, chiefly the effective devaluation of the piaster.

Last weekend, the government announced a package of additional measures including price rises for U.S. supplied rice, and imported wheat and sugar. The adjustments are designed to encourage development of local crops and save Vietnam foreign exchange.

In the long run, the price index apparently will be only marginally affected. The package also includes an allowance of 100 piasters a month (about 30 cents) for each member of the family of financially hard pressed civil servants and soldiers.

WASHINGTON, March 11 (Reuters)—The United States will pull 15 of its big B-52 bombers out of Southeast Asia within the next 12 months as part of its program of disengagement from the Vietnam war, Air Force officials said today.

No official figures are available but the United States is estimated to have about 50 of the eight-engine bombers in the Pacific area.

The 15 being pulled out are now stationed in Thailand and will be reassigned to Carswell Air Force Base in Texas.

The pullout was disclosed in a series of reassignments issued routinely by the offices of the three armed services.

They showed that another 30 B-52s, all old, will be placed in mothballs, that eight diesel submarines will be decommissioned and that more than 12,000 military and civilian jobs will be cut in bases throughout the U.S.

The changes are due to start in the spring and be completed by the end of March, 1972.

15 in Brazil Accused In 'Death Squad' Case

SAO PAULO, Brazil, March 11 (AP)—A military prosecutor formally accused 15 Sao Paulo police officers of murder in connection with slayings attributed to the notorious "death squad," and demanded their arrest.

The prosecutor asked a military court to condemn the men to "death or life imprisonment," the highest rank for a police detective here. The others are investigators.

The death squad allegedly has "executed" numerous criminals it claims escaped justice in the regular courts.

HONOLULU, March 11 (UPI)—Cambodian Premier Lon Nol has checked out of Tripler general hospital and is convalescing at a U.S. government guest house at Hickam Air Force Base here, his staff announced yesterday. A stroke paralyzed his left side four weeks ago.



ON THE RUN—Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau hasn't let his marriage last Friday interfere with his bachelor habit of jogging through Ottawa in the middle of the night. Here, a bemused Mountie watches as Mr. Trudeau enters the grounds of Government House following a quick workout.

Toward Milder Era in Relations Diplomatic Shifts in E. Europe May Signal New Soviet Policy

VIENNA, March 11 (Reuters)—The Soviet Union appears to be conducting a shake-up in top diplomatic personnel in Eastern Europe, possibly reflecting the opening of a new and milder era in relations between Moscow and other Communist capitals.

Four Soviet ambassadors—in Belgrade, Warsaw, Bucharest and Prague—are believed to be affected by the change-over.

In addition, senior Soviet diplomats of consular rank have been involved in a series of changes over the past few weeks, according to published statements or Communist sources in Eastern Europe.

The latest Soviet ambassador to make his recall officially known is Alexei Basov in Bucharest, who has just paid a formal farewell call on Romanian President Nicolae Ceausescu.

In the Polish capital, Awerki Artstov, who has been Soviet ambassador there since 1961 and who was closely identified with the strongarm tactics of the deposed Polish party leader Wladyslaw Gomulka, has also been recalled to Moscow.

In Belgrade, the Soviet ambassador, Ivan Benediktov, has been officially recalled and is due to take other work in Moscow.

Unofficial reports both in Prague and Moscow recently have spoken of the probable recall of the Soviet ambassador to Czechoslovakia, Stepan Cervonko.

Mr. Cervonko is believed to have played an influential part in the steps leading up to the Kremlin decision to invade Czechoslovakia in August, 1968.

Western observers assume he is at loggerheads with the moderate Czechoslovak party leader, Gustav Husak, since Mr. Cervonko's closest ties in Prague appear to have been with the hard-line group who have tried to subvert Mr. Husak's moderate policy toward former liberals.

The recall of Soviet ambassadors is apparently timed to coincide with the approaching 24th congress of the Soviet Communist party opening in Moscow on March 30, Western observers said.

There is a growing feeling among Communist sources in Eastern Europe that the Kremlin has decided to place its relations with its Communist associates on an easier footing.

According to Bucharest Communist sources, the recent improvement in relations between the independent-minded Mr. Ceausescu and the Kremlin is due to a milder and more understanding Soviet attitude.

In the aftermath of the Polish workers' revolt last December in the northern Baltic provinces, the Soviet leaders did not back the use of force exercised by Mr. Gomulka. Instead they hastened to assure the new leader, Edward Gierek, of their support.

The new Moscow aim appears to be to pay more serious attention to the economic origins of tensions which arise in bloc states and not automatically to expect police action.

Russia to Place Buoys In Sea to Collect Data

BORDEAUX, March 11 (AP)—Soviet scientists plan to place automatic buoys relaying oceanographic information in the Atlantic, it was announced here yesterday.

The buoys, which may be powered by beta-C isotope power generators to extend their life, will transmit data about the temperature and salinity of the sea and on energy transfer between the atmosphere and the ocean.

U.K. Unions Split Over Call For Massive Protest Strike

LONDON, March 11 (AP)—Organized labor in Britain was split wide open tonight over a call for a nationwide without protesting the Conservative government's anti-strike legislation.

The rift stemmed from rank-and-file anger over wages lost in a similar 24-hour protest demonstration ten days ago, as well as growing anxiety over widespread layoffs because of business stagnation.

The state-owned British Steel Corp. added to these worries with an announcement that five plants will be closed because of high costs and lack of business and 2,600 workers will lose their jobs. Almost 1,500 Rolls-Royce workers were laid off yesterday.

But despite the split, more than two million workers are expected to join the protest strike next Thursday, tying up the motor industry, the docks, bus and subway transport and much heavy manufacturing. Millions of dollars worth of production will be lost.

Britain's two biggest unions, the Amalgamated Engineering and Foundrymen, with 1.5 million members, and the Transport and General Workers Union, with 1.65 million, are staging the protest as they did the one on March 1.

Ranged against them are leaders of the Coal Miners' Union, British labor federation, with more than nine million members.

Leaders of the engineers and the transport workers have been trying to drum up support for the March 18 protest, but leaders of the Coal Miners' Union rejected the appeal in a 14-10 vote of its executive committee.

And Hugh Scanlon, militant boss of the Amalgamated Engineers, came back from York empty-handed after failing to win the support of the Confederation of Shipbuilding and Engineering Unions, which groups 36 unions, including Mr. Scanlon's, with a total membership of 3.5 million workers.

Victor Feather, secretary-general of the Trades Union Congress, backed by a majority of its executive committee, holds that the public is fed up with strikes and the national walkout would boomboom against the union movement.

Mr. Scanlon hurried back from York to join Mr. Feather and other leaders of the union federation in a confrontation today with Prime Minister Edward Heath on

the country's economic difficulties. The union leaders told the government to take the brakes off the economy and the lid off wages if it wants cooperation in boosting flagging productivity.

Mr. Heath was supported in the meeting by Chancellor of the Exchequer Anthony Barber and Trade and Industry Secretary John Davies.

The meeting was held at the labor unions' request. Mr. Heath had similar talks with leaders of the Confederation of British Industry, the employers' organization, last Monday.

The government announced today that Henry Ford 2nd will lunch with Mr. Heath and senior ministers Monday. A spokesman said the invitation was issued more than a month before the start of the current British Ford strike, now in its sixth week.

Rome Action Ends Strike By 200,000

ROME, March 11 (UPI)—Two hundred thousand employees of state-owned agencies ended a two-day-old strike 24 hours ahead of schedule tonight after the government promised speedy action on their demands for improved pay and working conditions.

The strike affected health insurance companies and Red Cross workers who provide much of the ambulance service in Italy.

Meanwhile, smaller scattered strikes closed industries throughout the country.

Museums and historical sites were closed by a strike for the fourth day today.

Rome gasoline distributors staged a second 24-hour strike this week to demand higher pay.

Bakers called a 24-hour strike tomorrow. A similar strike Tuesday cut production by 70 percent and left many households without bread.

Labor Under Secretary Mario Torres went to Milan to meet directors of the Autohianchi car factory and its 4,000 striking employees. Incidents of violence have occurred on the picket line at the Fiat subsidiary.

The 1,200 employees of the Vittorio Emanuele Hospital in Catania, Sicily, began a strike today. They have not been paid since the end of January.

Employees of the Italian Atomic Energy Committee struck for 13 hours. Unions called a 24-hour general strike in the province of Naples to demand reforms in housing and social welfare.

U.S. Says Peking Has 14,000 Troops In Northern Laos

WASHINGTON, March 11 (UPI)—Red China still has about 14,000 troops in Laos and a small number in North Vietnam, but shows no sign of sending them into action, Defense Department sources said yesterday.

The Chinese contingent in northern Laos includes five regiments of anti-aircraft troops, according to latest intelligence estimates, but it is doubtful that the regiments are at their usual strength of about 800 men each.

These anti-aircraft personnel, while they could be used with profit by Hanoi right now, are guarding a road China is building in the north. It runs from China into Laos and toward northeast Thailand.

For fear of provoking China into taking a more active role in the Indochina war, U.S. planes have avoided bombing the Chinese road still under construction.

As for North Vietnam, the Pentagon characterized the Chinese troop presence there as currently "negligible." At the height of U.S. bombing of North Vietnam, about 40,000 Chinese troops were believed to be there to repair damage.

French Strike Cost

PARIS, March 11 (Reuters)—Strikes cost France 1,700,000 working days last year, the lowest figure since 1965, the Labor and Employment Ministry said today.

WEATHER

Table with columns for location, temperature (G and F), and weather conditions. Locations include ALGAEVE, AMSTERDAM, ANKARA, ATHENS, BEIRUT, BELGRADE, BERLIN, BRUSSELS, BUDAPEST, CAIRO, CASABLANCA, COPENHAGEN, COSTA DEL SOL, DUBLIN, EDINBURGH, FLORENCE, FRANKFURT, GENEVA, HELSINKI, ISTANBUL, LAS PALMAS, LISBON, LONDON, MADRID, MILAN, MONTREAL, MOSCOW, MUNICH, NEW YORK, NICE, OSLO, PARIS, PRAGUE, ROME, ROTTERDAM, STOCKHOLM, THE AVI, TUNIS, VENICE, WARSAW, WASHINGTON, ZURICH.

Advertisement for Seagram's 100 Pipers Scotch Whisky. Features a large bottle of whisky on the left and a row of 100 small pipers in traditional Scottish kilts on the right. Text includes 'The 100 Pipers Legend.', 'Our legend claims if you sip a perfect Scotch you'll hear 100 pipers play.', 'That's a lot of Pipers. But then 100 Pipers is a lot of Scotch.', and '100 Pipers Scotch. From Seagram, Scotland.' At the bottom, it says '100 Pipers Scotch Whisky. Bottled in Scotland. Created with the skill that has made Seagram the world's largest distiller.'

Handwritten signature or mark at the bottom center of the page.

Senate Vote Slated for Today

Congress Speeds Social Security Increase

By Vincent J. Burke
WASHINGTON, March 11.—Congressional leaders agreed today to rush through Congress a bill to speed the long-promised increase in social security benefits...

raise social security benefits 10 percent, retroactive to January. The first vote will come in the Senate tomorrow. The decision to speed action means that the long-promised increase will go into the mails no later than July 3. But it also means that final congressional action on welfare reform is certain to be delayed for many months, a major disappointment to the White House.

vide more than \$3 billion in cash payments this year to 26 million persons on the rolls. A lump payment in July will make up for February through June. The strategy to speed congressional action required splitting away the benefit rise from welfare reform legislation, which is confronted with months of controversy.

When Congress convened, Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D. Ark., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, put the benefit increase and the administration's welfare reform proposal into one bill. President Nixon was pleased because he thought the move insured speedy action on welfare reform, which was Mr. Mills's purpose.

But chances for quick action on welfare reform dwindled after President Nixon advocated a revenue-sharing plan that would grant virtually unrestricted federal funds to state and local governments.

Revenue Sharing Opposed
Mr. Mills's committee has jurisdiction over revenue sharing as well as social security, and Mr. Mills and other senior committee members oppose revenue sharing.

When the President mounted a campaign to pressure the committee into approving revenue-sharing legislation, Mr. Mills responded by searching for ways to expand the President's welfare reform bill to include major fiscal relief for states and counties.

But fashioning welfare reform legislation into even a partial substitute for revenue sharing was easier said than done, and Mr. Mills's committee still is grappling with the problem, with final action weeks off.

With pressure mounting for action on the benefit increase, Sen. Russell B. Long, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, came up with a plan for splitting the two proposals, to which Mr. Mills has agreed.

Sen. Long will ask the Senate tomorrow to attach the social security bill to a House-passed measure to raise the national debt limit. That will meet the constitutional requirement that all bills dealing with taxes must originate in the House.

After Senate passage, the legislation will be cleared by a House-Senate conference.

In addition to the benefit increase, the legislation will raise payroll taxes on millions of employees and their employers by raising the earnings to which the tax applies to at least \$3,000 a year. Only the first \$7,800 is taxed now.

© Los Angeles Times



RELIGION ON THE RAILROAD—In what is billed as a commuters' Lenten special, the Rev. Malcolm Bertram delivers a sermon on a morning commuter train of the Long Island Railroad. The first of three such weekly sessions, the service was held in the train's rear car. The Rev. Bertram, pastor of the Community Church of Syosset, N.Y., tries to make his sermons relevant to the life of the commuter.

Nixon Urges Court, Prison Streamlining

Also Opposes Live TV in Courtrooms

WILLIAMSBURG, Va., March 11 (AP)—President Nixon urged today reform of the nation's courts and prisons "to resolve conflict speedily but fairly, to reverse the trend toward crime and violence, to re-instill a respect for law in all our people." In an address prepared for the National Conference on the Judiciary here, Mr. Nixon also came out in opposition to the filming of judicial proceedings by the introduction of live television to the courtroom.

And he applauded judges who cracked down on courtroom disrupters—judges "who insist on order in their courts and who will not be bullied or stampeded by those who hold in contempt what this nation's judicial system stands for."

Mr. Nixon endorsed the idea of using "para-judges" in the law to relieve judges of the handling of minor cases. "There are more important matters for highly skilled judges and prosecutors than minor traffic offenses, loitering and drunkenness," he said.

The President said what he termed "para-judges" could work under the supervision of trained attorneys and "deal with many of the essentially administrative matters of the law, freeing the judge to do what only he can do—to judge."

In a summary passage, Mr. Nixon also said: "We must change the criminal court system, and provide the manpower—in terms of court staffs, prosecutors, and defense counsels—to bring about speedier trials and appeals."

N.Y. City Drops Plan to Lay Off 6,500 Teachers

NEW YORK, March 11 (AP)—The New York City Board of Education has canceled plans to lay off 6,500 teachers, its money problems apparently resolved by a \$25 million budget shift.

The board's decision was spurred by Controller Abraham D. Beame's accounting plan to transfer \$25 million from next year's school budget to help bridge what is now reported as a \$32.6 million budget gap.

U.S. Backs Research on 1,000-MPH Train

MENLO PARK, Calif., March 11 (AP)—The U.S. government is backing research on a passenger train that would travel up to 1,000 miles an hour through a tube containing thin air and propelled by electrical magnets chilled to 450 degrees below zero.

A \$121,337 Department of Transportation grant to determine the feasibility of such a system was announced yesterday for Stanford Research Institute which is working on the project.

An institute spokesman said that this was the first time that the U.S. government had taken a financial interest in research on the concept, which has been studied in the United States and Japan for several years.

The objective is a pressurized train that would roll on rubber tires until it reached a 50-mile-an-hour speed through a tube where a partial vacuum had been created to minimize air resistance.

Then the vehicle would be lifted off the ground by magnetic forces and would whiz silently through the thin air.

Magnets spaced the length of the train would interact with opposing magnetic strips in an aluminum guide strip to lift the cars about a foot above the guideway and keep them centered.

A 500-foot-long test guideway nearing completion at the institute's headquarters here will be used for testing a one-fifth-scale model after at least a year's work on a feasibility study, a spokesman said.

The Federal Railroad Administration wants the study to aim at a safe, smooth, quiet and pollution-free ride.

The method of propelling the trains and the ways of achieving low temperatures for the most efficient operation of the magnets, the scientists say.

Using Magnetism as Propellant

ductive will be two areas of study, institute scientists say.

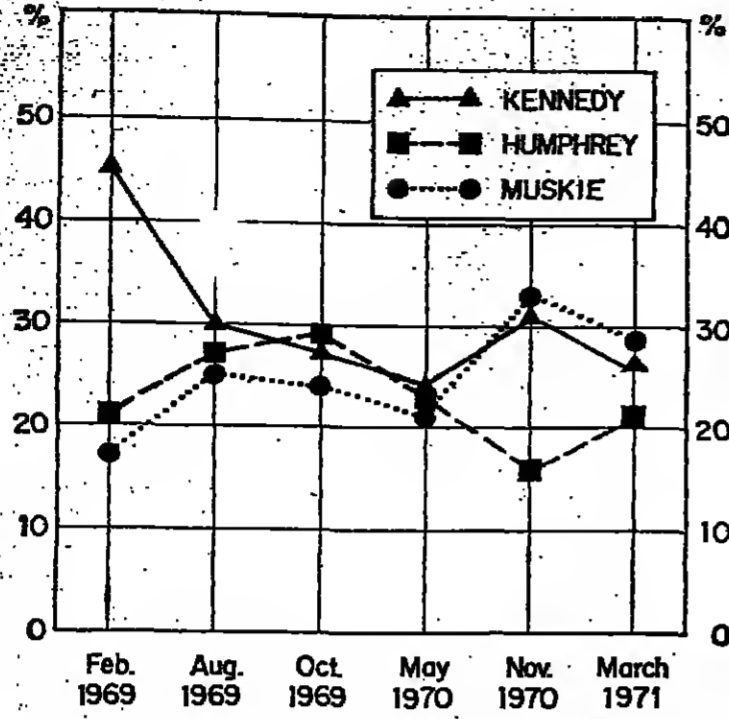
Jet engines, rocket motors and other driving forces have been considered to power the trains, but researchers say that they favor a linear-induction motor, using the same electric forces that hold the train suspended in air to pull it forward.

"A phase on an aluminum thrust rail—like the third rail of a subway—pushes a corresponding phase on the vehicle to move it something like a surfer's board moves as it catches each wave," Dr. Ayele Samuel of the Stanford facility said.

Liquid helium, either liquefied aboard the train or from stations, along the route, probably would be used to attain the desired low temperatures for the most efficient operation of the magnets, the scientists say.

3 Democrats Close in Poll on '72

By George Gallup
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion



The three top nomination choices of Democratic voters.

PRINCETON, N.J., March 11.—With the 1972 presidential primary just one year away, the Democratic race is wide open with three possible candidates in close contention as top choices of Democratic voters for the nomination.

In the latest Gallup survey, Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine is the choice of 26 percent of voters for Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts and 21 percent for Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota.

The current findings represent a 7-point drop in support for Sen. Muskie since a November survey, a 6-point drop for Sen. Kennedy—but a point gain for Sen. Humphrey.

Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota shows gains in the latest survey, with his support having increased from 3 percent in November to 5 percent today. Sen. McGovern still lags far behind the fact that he is relatively unknown to many voters.

Interviewing for the latest survey was conducted Feb. 19-21, shortly following Sen. Kennedy's defeat as majority whip and Sen. McGovern's announcement of his candidacy for the presidency. A total of 1,571 adults were interviewed in person in more than 800 localities across the nation. This was the question asked:

Here is a list of men who have been mentioned as possible presidential candidates for the Democratic party in 1972. Which one would you like to see nominated as the Democratic candidate for president in 1972?

Following are the top choices of Democrats compared with those recorded last November following the congressional elections:

Table with 2 columns: Candidate Name and Latest Nov. %

100% 100%
In the first test following the 1968 presidential election (in February 1969), Sen. Kennedy led Sen. Humphrey and Sen. Muskie by a wide margin—45 percent to 21 percent for Sen. Humphrey and 17 percent for Sen. Muskie.

In a survey conducted soon after the Chappaquiddick in the summer of 1969, Sen. Kennedy's support fell off sharply while Sen. Humphrey and Sen. Muskie made corresponding gains.

The three men stayed in close contention until the 1970 congressional elections. Following the congressional elections, support for Sen. Humphrey declined and the race was briefly a two-way affair between Sen. Kennedy and Sen. Muskie.

Since November, as shown, Sen. Humphrey has picked up support and now vies closely with the other two men.

Sen. Muskie easily tops the list of choices of independents, receiving more than twice the votes given the next man, Sen. Kennedy. Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York is now in third place, having moved ahead of Sen. Humphrey since November among independents. Sen. McGovern has registered gains among independents as well as among Democrats.

Here are the latest preferences of independence and comparison with November:

Table with 2 columns: Candidate Name and Latest Nov. %

100% 100%
The fact that a potential candidate makes a relatively poor showing one year before the primaries does not rule out his chances to capture his party's nomination. Gallup polls covering the last 30 years provide dramatic examples of candidates who, in a short period of time, have moved from virtual obscurity to win the nomination or to challenge the front-runners.

Police Aide Says Data Banks Need Not Infringe on Privacy

By Richard Halloran
National Crime Information Center and is planning similar connections with New Jersey and New England states.

Dr. Gallati said that personal privacy is protected by limiting the users of NYSIS, restricting the type of information programmed into the system, forbidding unauthorized disclosure, and by permitting an individual to see his own file and to make corrections.

NYSIS has adopted the "forgiveness principle" that puts into the computer file only records of persons considered likely to be criminal repeaters rather than files on several million other criminals.

"Indeed, I believe that they can be so developed and operated as to provide new dimensions of personal freedom and protection for civil liberties and constitutional rights."

Dr. Gallati's testimony before Sen. Sam J. Ervin's Subcommittee on Constitutional Rights was in marked contrast to earlier testimony that dwelled on the potential for inequities due to mistakes or erroneous information, blackmail through the use of confidential data, and the "chilling effect" of surveillance of political beliefs and action.

In other testimony yesterday, Robert P. Bigelow, a Boston attorney who is an officer of the Association for Computing Machinery, recommended that a federal agency, reporting to the Congress, be authorized to provide standards for personal data banks maintained by the government.

New Panel Urged
Caxton C. Foster, professor of computer science at the University of Massachusetts, also urged the Congress to "establish a regulatory commission with full powers over the collection, use, and dissemination of personal information," including that in the private sector.

In addition, Leslie Huxford, a Labor member of the British Parliament, said he had introduced a bill to set up a data bank tribunal and an independent data bank inspectorate. They would grant licenses and check on the standards of accuracy and use of computerized information to prevent the evolution of what he called "a true goldfish-bowl society."

Dr. Gallati, who heads an independent agency reporting directly to Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, cited the experience of his organization, known as NYSIS, as evidence that personal privacy can be protected.

NYSIS provides information on persons and crimes from its central computer through a teletype network to 3,800 criminal justice agencies in New York State.

It also uses the computer to analyze information and evidence related to crime. Since 1968, it has been connected with the Federal Bureau of Investigation's

Samuelson Labels Subsidy By U.S. of SST 'Disaster'

WASHINGTON, March 11 (AP)—America's supersonic transport project is economically unsound and continued subsidy of the plane would be "an economic and human disaster," the Senate Appropriations Committee was told today.

Nobel Prize-winning economist Dr. Paul A. Samuelson, now on the staff of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, testified he can see no part of the SST project that makes economic sense.

"Sober experience shows that when one does not cut one's losses early on what is essentially an economic enterprise, one sinks deeper and deeper into the mire," Mr. Samuelson said.

He said that when the nation learns it can sell only 50 instead of the 500 SSTs now projected "it will be too late to recover the lost resources."

Kennedy Confident
Mr. Samuelson was introduced by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D. Mass., who told newsmen, "I think we have the (Senate) votes to kill further federal spending for development of SST prototypes. Mr. Samuelson said there is no

guarantee the project would have a favorable effect on the U.S. balance of payments as advocates claim and that scientists could learn as much about performance and environmental effects from existing military aircraft.

"The sums squandered would be relatively ineffective," he said, referring to the new jobs that would be created.

Two cabinet members, the nation's major airlines and the AFL-CIO pleaded with the Senate Appropriations Committee yesterday not to give up on the SST.

Critics, led by Sens. William Proxmire, D. Wis., and Charles H. Percy, R. Ill., and economist Arthur Okun argued against the project. Warm support came for continuing the program from AFL-CIO president George Meany, Pan American World Airways president Najeeb Halaby, Secretary of Transportation John A. Volpe and Treasury Secretary John E. Connally.

The government wants to help the Boeing Co. of Seattle and General Electric put two prototype models into the air by March, 1973.

Government's Share
By this March 31, the government will have laid out \$680 million of its share, leaving \$477 million in federal money still to come by the end of fiscal 1974.

The question before the committee is whether to provide the \$156 million-out of the \$477 million—needed to carry work forward through the end of this fiscal year. Present funding goes only to March 31 as a result of Sen. Proxmire's efforts last year to block the project.

Sens. Proxmire and Percy said they are highly skeptical that the airlines will be able to finance purchases of the planes by private means, and they fear the government will be asked to finance production models of the plane.

Mr. Okun, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers under former President Johnson, challenged the notion that failure to build the SST would destroy potential jobs or hurt U.S. balance of payment because the money would flow to other job-creating investments.

15% in Boston Are on Relief

BOSTON, March 11 (UPI)—Boston has 15 percent of its population on welfare, the highest percentage of any large city in the United States.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare announced the figure yesterday. The percentage edged New York's 13 percent.

More than one out of every 10 persons in the large cities are on welfare, HEW said in a report on the welfare population in the nation's 20 largest standard metropolitan statistical areas.

Athens Paper Bombed

ATHENS, March 11 (Reuters)—A home-made bomb exploded in the offices of the pro-government Athens newspaper Estia today, causing damage to printing installations but no casualties.

Miss Devlin Returns With 'Sizable Sum'

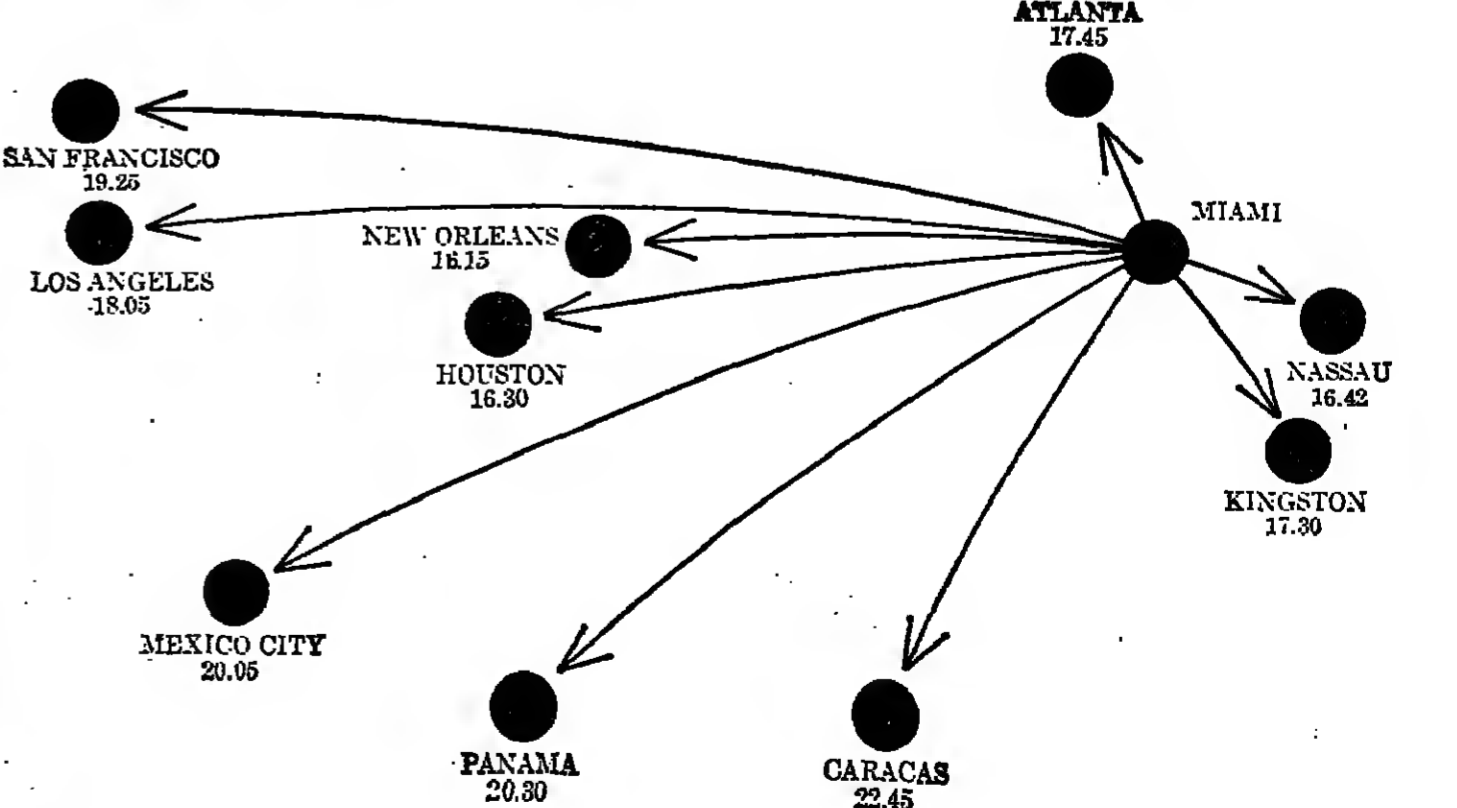
LONDON, March 11 (AP)—Miss Bernadette Devlin, Northern Ireland Republican member of Britain's Parliament, returned from a lecture tour of the United States today and said she raised "a sizable sum" for Belfast socialists who sponsored her trip.

"But, I'm not saying what it is," Miss Devlin told newsmen. She said she gave 38 lectures in the United States—and there was only a little hostility shown toward me by the American people.

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NASA Plans First Space Rescue Unit To Back Skylabs During 1973 Project

WASHINGTON, March 11 (AP).—The National Aeronautics and Space Administration has disclosed plans to develop America's first space rescue capability late next year.

It will be part of the Skylab program of prolonged space study that will follow in the spring of 1973 after conclusion of the Apollo lunar landing flights in 1972. At present, NASA has no capability to rescue astronauts if they get into trouble in space.

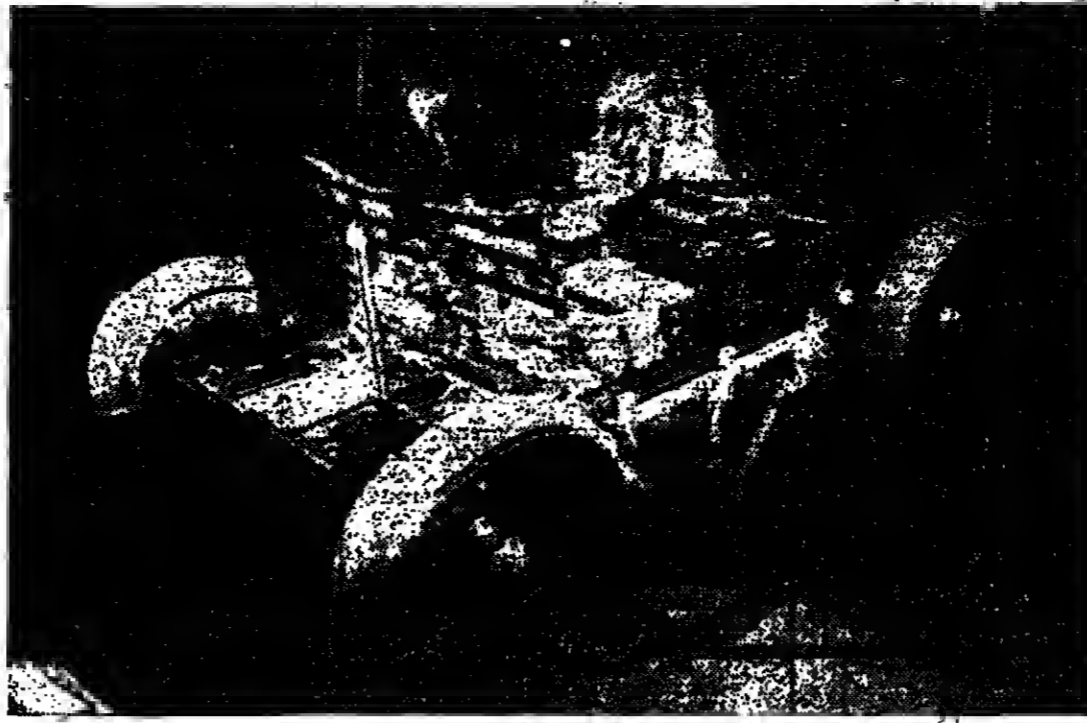
The rescue technique now planned will be made possible by equipping an Apollo spacecraft with two extra seats, installed beneath the three regular crew seats. If a space emergency arose, the modified Apollo rescue ship could be launched with a crew of two men instead of three.

It would rendezvous with the distressed Skylab vehicle and recover the three-man Skylab team.

Von Bram Gives Talk
The plans were disclosed by Dr. Werner von Bram, NASA's deputy associate administrator for planning. He digressed from a prepared text of a talk before the American Astronautical Society to discuss rescue capabilities.

Skylab is a modified Saturn-rocket workshop which is to be launched into orbit around the earth. On the following day, three astronauts will be sent aloft in an Apollo spacecraft to remain in the Skylab for up to a month. Two months after their return to the earth, they will be replaced by a second crew for a 56-day stay. A month after they return, a third crew will be sent up for a similar tour of duty.

Until recently, NASA had planned to launch the Skylab late next year, after completion of the Apollo-16 and 17 missions. However, in January, the agency made it known at a congressional committee hearing that the Skylab launch scheduled has been put back to the spring of 1973.



Apollo-15 Lunar Roving Vehicle Delivered to NASA

KENT, Wash., March 11 (UPI).—The Apollo-15 moon buggy (above), a portable wire-wheeled car which will carry astronauts over the bumpy lunar surface this summer, was delivered to the space agency yesterday. The battery-powered vehicle

(above), bearing license number "MOON LRV-011 1971," was finished two weeks ahead of schedule by the Boeing Co.'s aerospace group here.

The buggy will take astronauts David R. Scott and James Irwin on three short exploratory trips

during Apollo-15's moon mission. The spacecraft is scheduled for launch in late July.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration will receive two more of the vehicles for the final missions in the Apollo series.

Robbing the One-Armed Bandits At Rate of \$10 Million a Year

CARSON CITY, Nev., March 11 (UPI).—Nevada's one-armed bandits are being robbed of more than \$10 million a year, casino operators complained yesterday.

Representatives of Las Vegas and Reno gambling interests told a state legislative committee yesterday that some slot-machine cheaters use hair spray, drills, wires, coins on a string, magnets, slugs, plastic discs, foreign coins, key-making devices—at least 50 methods in all.

"There are more ways to cheat a slot machine than tie a knot," lamented Les Koford, executive director of the Nevada Gaming Association.

The gambling officials testified before the Assembly Judiciary Committee in support of a bill which would allow casino operators to question and detain suspected cheaters without being held liable for suit.

Wayne Martin, an agent for casinos in Las Vegas and Reno, said the ten members of a California gang fly regularly to Nevada in their own planes. He said they cleared more than \$1 million in one year by cheating slot machines. Nevada's casinos won \$575 million from gamblers last year.

U.K. Labor Leader Won't Run Again

LONDON, March 11 (UPI).—Richard Crossman, 63, former Labor government minister and currently editor of the leftist weekly New Statesman, announced today he will not run for re-election to the House of Commons in the next general election.

He gave no explanation. But political sources said because of his age—he probably would be 67 when the country votes again—he would be unlikely to be given a cabinet job if the Labor party should win. Mr. Crossman has represented the Coventry East voting district in Parliament since 1945.

Soldier Killings in Belfast Stir Angry House of Commons

(Continued from Page 1)

tives roamed the streets seeking the executioners of the "three British soldiers."

Maj. James Chichester-Clark, prime minister of Northern Ireland, called for public calm.

"Many of us have memories long enough warm us not only of the appalling consequences of murder and outrage but also of the chain reaction that follows," he said.

There were predictions that the killings, the high point in the violence which has washed over Northern Ireland for the past two years, were only the beginning.

It was not so much the deaths of three soldiers that shocked both Britain and Ulster—three other soldiers have died in street rioting and two policemen have been killed in recent months. It was the manner of their deaths.

"The bodies of the three youths, all members of the Royal Highland Fusiliers, were found on a mountain road leading from Belfast to the airport. Each had been shot in the head at point-blank range.

While British troops sealed off a huge area, detectives and special Belfast police squads with forensic experts combed for clues. One theory had the youths, out for an off-duty beer, lured to death by Irish Republican Army gunmen.

Detectives sought a small red car filled with men that nearby residents reported leaving the area, their heads covered by blankets. Another car full of men also was reported at the same time.

But there were precious few clues—two partly filled glasses of beer in the ditch by the crumpled bodies, an empty revolver car-

tridge, trampled grass. That was all.

Security forces immediately attributed the killings to the "provisional" wing of the outlawed IRA—underground guerrillas sworn to unite largely Protestant Northern Ireland with the neighboring Roman Catholic Irish Republic.

Edmund Nowicki, Bishop of Gdansk, Is Dead at 71

WARSAW, March 11 (AP).—The Most Rev. Edmund Nowicki, 71, bishop of Gdansk, died in Warsaw last night, the Catholic newspaper Slowo Powszechnie reported.

Bishop Nowicki was the only bishop in Poland's western and northern territories to have had an "ordinary" status. The other prelates are only apostolic administrators pending recognition by the Vatican of Poland's post-war frontiers.

The bishop was in the West on a concentration camp of Dachsen and Gussen during World War II.

Mariner T. Smith, NORFOLK PROVIDENCE, Va., March 11 (AP).—The Very Rev. Mariner T. Smith, 64, who from 1964 to 1967 was provincial general of the Dominican order, died yesterday after a two-month illness.

As procurator general, he was legal representative and liaison officer between the order's headquarters in Rome and the Vatican. The post is second in importance only to the master general, who appoints the procurator general.

After his term as procurator general, he taught in Washington until returning last year to Providence College.

Hemingway Larsen, URBANA, Ill., March 11 (AP).—Hemingway Larsen, 61, an authority on Scandinavian literature and former provost and vice-president of the University of Illinois, died yesterday.

Mr. Larsen was born in Decorah, Iowa. He had been with the university since 1929. He was an assistant at Northwestern University in Chicago from 1924-28 and from 1928-34. He received his doctorate from Princeton in 1934.

Civil Rights Leader Dies

(Continued from Page 1)

career came with the arrestation in 1969 of the Medal of Freedom by President Lyndon B. Johnson.

Mr. Young once said he was ready to work in President Nixon's administration—although he was never formally offered a job—but less than a month later changed his mind.

Mr. Nixon, he said, "does not need advice from Whitney Young, and Whitney Young has no desire to be a single black Moses."

He was critical of the Nixon administration, accusing it of "habits and inconsistency on racial issues."

"I have never seen the black community quite as disillusioned with any administration," he told a reporter last summer.

Although the National Urban League generally stood aside from the more dramatic activities such as sit-ins and picket lines—and consequently drew criticism from the militant black groups—the league played an important role in helping on behalf of Negroes.

While others had the confrontations on the streets, demonstrating for job equality and equal rights, the league workers prepared lists of Negroes ready to do the jobs they were demanding.

Latest estimates give the league more than 100,000 members across the United States.

73 Contemporary Works Auctioned For \$2.8 Million

NEW YORK, March 11 (NYT).—Seventy-three Impressionist and modern paintings and drawings were auctioned last night at Park-Bernet Gallery, setting records for several artists, including Salvador Dali, whose works are seldom auctioned.

The highest price was \$210,000, paid by an unnamed New York collector for the last work produced by Cézanne—a watercolor entitled "Still Life" done in 1906. The sale realized a total of \$2.8 million.

Dali's record piece was "The Discovery of America by Christopher Columbus," a 168-by-144-inch painting commissioned by Huntington Hartford in 1959 for his Gallery of Modern Art in Columbus Circle. It was bought by the Knoedler Galleries of New York for \$100,000, presumably for a client. Dali's previous record had been \$68,400.

U.S. Sky Guards Enroll Women

WASHINGTON, March 11 (UPI).—Several women sky marshals, armed with pistols and trained in karate and judo, soon will be taking their places beside the men assigned to prevent airplane hijacking in the United States, Customs Bureau sources confirmed today.

Bureau sources said that "several ladies" had been accepted for the program and would soon start a four-week training course at Fort Belvoir, Va. They will learn expert marksmanship and agility in hand-to-hand combat.

Whether they actually will be used aboard planes has yet to be determined, the sources said. Some of the present sky marshals are deployed on the ground at major airports, while others are being assigned to passengers about to leave the country.

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Missary Flies to East Pakistani Sees Little Time to Prevent Nation's Division

KARACHI, West Pakistan, March 11 (AP)—Air Marshal Jagan Singh, former chief of the Pakistani Air Force, said today he believed there were only about six or seven days left to save Pakistan from disintegration. The air marshal, who visited the East Pakistani capital of Dhacca last week, told a news conference here that Sheikh Mujib Rahman, leader of the Awami League, is de facto ruler of a province. The government of Pakistan is confined to the headquarters of a martial law administration, said from top to bottom, Pakistan's civil service was acting on Sheikh Mujib's orders, he said. Sheikh Mujib, he added, "was under great pressure" to declare independence of East Pakistan, but he has been acting with "some moderation and is still trying to control the extremists." The air marshal, who heads the Pakistani party, said the city of East and West Pakistan is to transfer power to Sheikh Mujib as leader of the largest elected party in the National Assembly. Sheikh Mujib is the last link left in the rapidly loosening chain of unity, he said. "If that is demolished, we cannot say what will happen," he added. "Noting that President Mohammad Yahya Khan plans to fly to East Pakistan Sunday, he said he hoped his talks with Sheikh Mujib would succeed in maintaining a united Pakistan. "Meanwhile, reports from Dhacca said West Pakistan's banking system came to a virtual halt today when three of the major banks controlled by West Pakistan stopped clearing checks. The banks had been operating under a directive from Sheikh Mujib prohibiting the transfer of funds out of the East and limiting withdrawals to 1,000 rupees (about \$22). Dhacca sources said the West Pakistan controlled banks have been under heavy pressure from withdrawals and it was feared they did not have the cash to cover checks drawn on them. "Meanwhile, in Karachi, panic-stricken East Pakistanis, fearing a bloodbath in the growing crisis, thronged Karachi's airport today in a frantic effort to return to the East."

Tumor Removed from 8-Foot-Tall Woman in Texas

HOUSTON, March 11 (AP)—Doctors have removed a brain tumor from a woman that had caused her to grow more than eight feet tall. The woman, Mrs. Dolores Johnson, was reported today to be in good condition following the ten-hour surgery performed at Methodist Hospital yesterday. A hospital spokesman said the tumor and the pituitary gland which it was growing were removed. Mrs. Johnson, 24, is 8 feet two inches tall and weighs 330 pounds. Her doctors said that the removal of the benign tumor of the pituitary gland was not likely to affect her height but should prevent blindness and other complications. The tumor was causing pressure on the optic nerve, resulting in vision difficulty and severe headaches.

Coptic Appoint Surrogate

CAIRO, March 11 (Reuters)—Archbishop Anba Antonious of Sohag, southern Egypt, last night was appointed acting patriarch of the Coptic Orthodox Church until new patriarch can be elected to succeed Pope Kyrillos VI.

Emisary to Dhacca KARACHI, March 11 (Reuters)—A former defense minister flew to Dhacca today at the start of a diplomatic offensive to try to end the constitutional crisis that threatens to split the country. The ex-minister, Mr. Khurshid, the West Pakistan Awami League party leader, met President Yahya yesterday and observers speculated that he might act as a presidential emissary to Sheikh Mujib.

\$500,000 Holdup In Canada Airport

MONTREAL, March 11 (Reuters)—Three armed men took only 30 seconds to carry out a \$500,000 robbery at Montreal International Airport today in suburban Dorval. The armed and masked trio walked into an Air Canada cargo terminal shortly before dawn and shouted at 40 employees not to make a move. One trained a revolver on the workers and his accomplices walked into an unlocked case which held a money shipment, gathering bags containing \$140,000 in cash and the remainder in negotiable bonds. Police suspect an inside job.



SPANISH TWISTER—A tornado which originated off Malaga roars along the beaches of Spain's Costa del Sol Tuesday at 35 mph. No casualties were reported.

Polish General Who Put Down Riots Relieved

WARSAW, March 11 (Reuters)—Poland's second-highest ranking army chief, Gen. Grzegorz Korczyński, 55, has been relieved of his post as a deputy defense minister for health reasons and will be transferred to another state office, the official news agency PAP reported today. As chief inspector of territorial defense, Gen. Korczyński was in charge of internal security troops and, therefore, responsible for their use in helping police put down food price riots in Baltic coastal towns last December. Reports circulating in diplomatic circles here said he had been absent from his office since early January. It was believed at that time that he had been removed in response to workers' demands for punishment of those responsible for ordering troops to fire during the disturbances in which 45 persons were officially reported killed and 1,165 wounded.

Puerto Rico Riot Leaves 3 Dead

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, March 11 (AP)—Three men, including the chief of the riot police, died here today during riots on the University of Puerto Rico campus sparked by students urging independence for Puerto Rico. More than 200 students clashed with riot troops who had been summoned to the San Juan campus of the university after a fight between a member of an Army reserve training program and a demonstrator developed into a major fracas. The head of the riot squad was struck by what was believed to be a sniper fire. The other dead, a policeman and a student, were also shot.

Portugal Is Game

LISBON, March 11 (AP)—In a bid to boost the country's ailing tourist trade, the Portuguese government has agreed to the building of three casinos in the southern region of the Algarve. A syndicate of eight Portuguese firms has announced plans for the casinos and adjoining hotels at a total cost of \$55 million in the towns of Alvor, Vilamoura and Sotavento.

Vatican Bars Church Roles To Ex-Priests Only Minor Duties Can Be Performed

By Paul Hofmann.
ROME, March 11 (NYT)—The Vatican disclosed today that it had instructed bishops and superiors of its religious orders throughout the world to bar former priests from all sacerdotal functions. The circular restated earlier bans on liturgical and pastoral functions by priests who have been unfrocked or who have resigned the priesthood. They also must not be permitted to preach, teach in seminaries or serve as principals in Roman Catholic schools. It appeared that former priests may teach in parochial schools. The new instructions also confirmed an old canon law rule that they may hear the confession of a dying person and absolve him from his sins. Procedure for Release The Sacred Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith also announced that it had introduced a new, simplified procedure for the release of priests from holy orders. The Vatican also published an excerpt from a letter by Pope Paul VI that implied that the rule of celibacy was causing most of the present defections from the priesthood. The Pontiff noted in the letter that "such a saintly institution as sacred celibacy" was at the center of controversy today and said that "the innumerable ranks of priests who have remained faithful to their commitments" must be encouraged. "For this reason," the letter went on, "in a decision taken after mature examination we clearly affirm it as our duty not to permit that the priestly ministry be exercised by those who after putting their hands to the plow have looked back."

7 Hurt, 30 Arrested At Protest in Spain

BARCELONA, March 11 (Reuters)—Three civil guards and four policemen were injured last night after clashing with several thousand demonstrators at Santa Coloma de Gramenet near here. Police said 30 persons were arrested. The demonstrators were calling for the Spanish national health service to build a clinic in the town. Police deployed a water cannon and opened fire when groups of demonstrators began stoning them.

In Sacramental Context Lord Fisher Urges Trial Marriage Plan

LONDON, March 11 (UPI)—Geoffrey Lord Fisher of Lambeth, the former archbishop of Canterbury, said today that there was "a good deal to be said" for premarital sex. In a book of essays published today and entitled "Touching on Christian Truth," the 83-year-old former primate of England recommended a revival of the ceremony of betrothal, a morally but not legally binding contract to marry, which would allow for engagement "with a practical meaning." "There are some young people today for whom, for many good reasons, marriage is not an immediate possibility," Lord Fisher said. "If they come to feel that to anticipate marriage is not necessarily blameworthy, but is called for as part of their commitment of themselves to one another, there might be a good deal to be said for the revival of betrothal as a real and significant social and religious custom, with a practical meaning," he said. "It would, in fact, be a sacramental act made, as indeed [is] marriage itself, essentially by the two persons, the two parties to the betrothal, themselves. "After that, sexual intercourse between them would not be regarded as in the moral sense fornication," said Lord Fisher, who served as archbishop of Canterbury from 1945 until his retirement in 1961. He said that the Church of England could not make the change alone but would need the agreement of other churches in Britain "with or without the consent of the Church of Rome." A spokesman for the Church of England said that Lord Fisher's proposal was neither the policy of the Church of England nor likely to be adopted.

Mrs. Bozell Tries to Slap Feminist Over Virgin Birth

By Judith Martin
WASHINGTON, March 11 (UPI)—Patricia Buckley Bozell, the sister of Sen. James Buckley, New York Conservative, and of William F. Buckley, rightist editor and writer, ran through an auditorium at Catholic University last night and tried to slap militant feminist Tl-Grace Atkinson as she was addressing an audience of about 800 students. Running out again, Mrs. Bozell knelt on the sidewalk, said a rosary, stood up and shouted at the building in which Miss Atkinson was speaking: "To hell with Catholic University." Miss Atkinson spoke at the school's Maloney Hall while another audience in the nursing auditorium watched her on closed-circuit television. About 1,500 persons attended benediction at the adjacent National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception to protest Miss Atkinson's campus appearance. Smaller groups picketed and handed out leaflets denouncing her. Only students and press were permitted to enter Maloney Hall—Mrs. Bozell entered on a Triumph magazine press pass. Mrs. Bozell's husband, Brent, is Washington editor of Triumph. Most of the protesters believed that Miss Atkinson had, in a previous speech at Notre Dame University, questioned the virginity of Mary. However, at the moment at which Mrs. Bozell assaulted her, Miss Atkinson was telling her audience that her thesis depended on the idea of the virgin birth, and that Mary was, therefore, more "used" than she would have been had she participated in a sexual conception. "I can't let her say that," Mrs. Bozell shouted as she ran forward to hit Miss Atkinson on the podium. As she swung, she apparently hit the microphone before she could make contact. Miss Atkinson raised her hand to ward off the blow. Miss Atkinson said afterward that she had thought, "until I saw her face, that she was running forward to kiss me. That happens sometimes." "I want to say something about that," Miss Atkinson said quietly when Mrs. Bozell had left. "I'm not so sure that if I were that lady—her age—I would not have done something similar. It's the most painful thing for them to hear me say, because if it's true, a lot of women have been had. I hope we can turn her around." Later, she said that she had cut her talk short because Mrs. Bozell had made her feel "too emotional. I couldn't go through with it. That woman has been so destroyed—that face, I've seen it in so many churches, the hysteria, the desperation. I felt for her. So much pain I've caused her. It's outrageous that it's the women who are the sufferers." It was the dramatic climax of a battle at Catholic University, which turned into a student free speech movement versus the church school's right to rule on what campus speakers say about church doctrine. University president Clarence C. Walton had banned Miss Atkinson from speaking on the grounds that she had blasphemed the doctrine of the virginity of Mary. But the undergraduate and graduate student governments took the issue to court and U.S. District Judge John Lewis Smith Jr. ruled that Miss Atkinson was constitutionally guaranteed access to a speaker's platform at the university.

Bonn Pressed To Pay Local Costs of GIs

BONN, March 11 (UPI)—The United States proposed today that the West German government pay part of the local operating costs of the American armed forces. German sources said the suggestion was made by Nathaniel Samuels, American under secretary of state, in two days of negotiations with Alex Herbst of the German Foreign Ministry. The two men are working out a new agreement whereby the West German government offsets about 80 percent of the local expenses of the American armed forces stationed in this country. Until now, the Germans have offset American local costs by buying up to \$750 million worth of military equipment or Treasury bills from the United States annually. Principle Proposed Mr. Samuels proposed that the Germans now accept the principle of appropriating funds to pay certain local costs directly, one item suggested was the electricity used by the Americans, while another was the salaries of local labor, German sources said. American Embassy officials refused to confirm the report, but limited themselves to a communique stating that the talks would be resumed in Washington in the middle of April. Mr. Samuels scheduled meetings tomorrow with Foreign Minister Walter Scheel, Food and Agriculture Minister Josef Ertl and Ernst Wolf Mommensen, the Defense Ministry's state secretary for procurement.

A sports car that takes into consideration that not all men are bachelors.

Because in this world there exist married men who crave a sports car with the heated, frenzied passion of any bachelor, we build the Javelin with enough room to seat four. There are two high-back bucket seats in the front, like most sports cars. (To hold a man and his woman in selfish comfort.) And unlike most sports cars, there's a wide cushioned seat in the back. (To hold a man and his woman's children and/or their dog.) But in making the Javelin a family car, we didn't sacrifice any of the performance characteristics of a sports car. The Javelin has a standard 232 cubic inch engine that develops 135 horsepower. And optional V-8's that generate even more. Up to a pulse-quickenning 330. The Javelin also has a standard three-speed, fully synchromesh, floor shift transmission. An optional heavy-duty 10 inch clutch. A standard "twin ball-joint" front suspension system. And a list of other standards and options that will get the Javelin from 0-60 in less than 9 seconds. All of which should make the Javelin as appealing to the single bachelor as it is to the married one.

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Ray of Hope for India

Out of the turmoil and terror of India's election campaign is emerging a substantial victory for Prime Minister Indira Gandhi. And this offers a ray of hope for a much-troubled nation—not particularly because it was Mrs. Gandhi who won, and not only because it was something striking that election could be held at all. Rather, there is the prospect now of a new party system to replace the fragmenting legacy of the independence movement, and of a government with a majority and a mandate.

Whether these will be sufficient to cure the manifold ills of this vast land is known only to India's many gods. There are still the language problem; a number of religious problems, including the cow problem; the caste problem; many regional problems and, above all, the problem of matching India's resources to its rapidly expanding population. All of these have induced tumult and shouting, and many violent deaths.

Central to the resolution of any of these dilemmas, however, is the restoration of confidence in, and the authority of, the national government. It was that which held India together during its initial trials, when Jawaharlal Nehru, by the power of his personality and the mystique of independence, presided over the ill-matched agglomeration of peoples and ideas which made up the Congress party. After his death, because of the absence of any towering figure the party began to dissolve into its

natural components—and India itself threaten to dissolve into those elements which comprise its rich and complex culture.

Mrs. Gandhi was not given much credit, outside India, for either administrative skill or political dexterity. She precipitated an open split within the Congress party that seemed to threaten a government of blocs and cliques, one that could hardly cope with the vigorous political activity within the various states—activity which was nationally divisive to the point of virtual separatism in some areas and mere chaos in others.

But Mrs. Gandhi and her New Congress party were clearly able to project something to the mass of India voters, something that elicited trust and confidence and went beyond the parochialism of the quarrels among Madrassis, Bengalis, Punjabis and the rest, to create at least the core of a truly national government.

This is only an opportunity that has been afforded the now Congress party, not a guarantee. The problems still exist, and the 150,000 police and soldiers who guarded the polls testify to the explosiveness over which Mrs. Gandhi must preside. To have won that opportunity, however, is a triumph which is not far short of a political miracle. Perhaps she and her party will be able to work more miracles on the substantive issues which divide and perplex their peoples. The world at large must hope so: India is too large a part of the common global lot to wish otherwise.



"These Helicopters Are Comparatively Safe, Aren't They?"

John Connally of Texas Deep in the Heart of DC

By David S. Broder

AUSTIN, Texas.—His ancient enemies among the liberal Democrats of Texas say John B. Connally is right where he belongs, and right where they want him: as secretary of the treasury in the Nixon administration.

His long-frustrated challengers in the Texas Republican party say it's time for Mr. Nixon to have Connally aboard—because he's got a pledge that Connally will stay—but maybe not so great for them. And his old allies in the Texas Democratic establishment say it will be harder for them to operate without Connally's help in 1972, but they suspect he will be back in their lives—in some role larger than that of a cabinet secretary.

Thus, in a variety of ways, the transported John Connally continues to dominate the minds and thoughts of Texas politicians as completely as he did during his six years as governor. Almost three months have passed since Mr. Nixon rescued him from the prosperous boredom of his Houston law practice, and the ground here is still trembling with the aftershocks.

The liberal Democrats who were never able to beat him, or come close to ousting him, are most childlike in their joy. "It's duck soup now for us liberals," said ex-Sen. Ralph Yarborough, who spent a lifetime opposing Connally and now hopes to take advantage of his absence to win the governorship. "I've said for years that John Connally is a Republican, and now everyone knows I'm right."

Some Disagree

The liberals' pleasure at what they regard as the simultaneous exposure and removal of Connally is not shared by other Democrats. "Having Connally in the Nixon administration makes it harder to carry Texas for the Democrats—and don't let anybody tell you different," says Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes, the Connally protégé who is likely to lead the Texas delegation to the 1972 Democratic National Convention.

"Texas likes to feel it has a spokesman at the center of power," he says, "and it so happens that John Connally is probably smarter and more eloquent than anyone else in the Nixon administration. You'll hear him increasingly as the spokesman for the administration, and he'll be a better spokesman for Nixon—especially in Texas—than Nixon is himself."

But Barnes believes Mr. Nixon may have to pay a high price to have this eloquent spokesman hawk his wares in 1972. "Connally

The GOP Watches

That same intriguing thought has crossed the minds of strategists for the GOP's Sen. John Tower and they have warned the administration that a lineup with Connally would be "catastrophic" for Mr. Nixon and the Republicans.

Tower, from all indications, has resigned himself to the likelihood that, as things stand, Connally will give backstage support to his protégé, Barnes, if Barnes is appointed, tries to oust Tower from the Senate next year.

The leader of the Texas GOP has loyally kept silent about his private unhappiness he has felt at Mr. Nixon's taking Connally into the cabinet. Tower has remonstrated with those Texas Republicans who regard the Connally appointment as a betrayal of their efforts to make this a two-party state.

His friends—emulating the senator in putting political practicalities ahead of personal feelings—say they would be well pleased if Connally were to convert to the Republican faith and is rewarded by Mr. Nixon with the No. 2 spot on the ticket. "That would be a great ticket for Texas," one of them said, "and a great help to the senator's re-election."

What haunts them is the possibility that Connally may try to out himself a deal with the Democrats by quitting the Nixon administration and denouncing its economic policies before the 1972 election. "Connally is a good enough actor," said one Republican, "to pull off a second switch, and maybe make himself enough of a hero for the Democrats in the process that they'd give him the vice-presidency. I tell you, I hope Nixon really has a contract on that guy."

Whatever happens, the Texas politicians think John Connally has put himself in the cabinet here for 1972. Which is right where they'd expect him to be of course.

China Policy: Confrontation...

There is probably a large element of propaganda in last weekend's highly publicized visit of Communist Chinese officials to North Vietnam, as Secretary of State Rogers has suggested—just as there is no doubt a considerable measure of bluff in recent South Vietnamese threats to invade North Vietnam.

But it would be dangerous to ignore the warning that lies behind Peking's fresh promises of support for Hanoi. It is far from convincing to assert, as the President and State Department have done, that China has no reason to be concerned about the expanding war near its borders, or to assume that the Chinese would not react strongly to a further escalation. This country's own sensitivity to Soviet military activities in the Caribbean area should engender at least some understanding of the Indochina situation as viewed from Peking.

... Negotiation ...

Among the more hopeful signs of an evolving new China policy in Washington is President Nixon's recent hint that the administration is preparing to drop its opposition to Peking's membership in the United Nations. The New York Times has long argued that it is essential for the development of peace to engage a government that represents one-quarter of mankind in the deliberations of the world organization.

But in discussing China's UN role in his State of the World message, Mr. Nixon insisted that the Republic of China on Taiwan—a government still dominated by mainlanders—must retain its membership also. The trouble with this proposal, in the way it is formulated, is that it is unacceptable to both Peking and Taipei. Both governments insist that the island and the mainland are one. Both claim to represent all Chinese. Given a simple choice between these

The massive Chinese intervention in Korea in 1950 in response to General MacArthur's approach to the Yalu followed warnings strikingly similar to those that are emanating today from Hanoi and Peking. Today the administration's movements and threats in Southeast Asia can only have an effect directly contrary to Mr. Nixon's avowed goal, as expressed in his State of the World message, of improving relations with Communist China.

There can be little hope of rapprochement with China as long as Peking perceives an expanding American threat on its borders. An essential first step toward removing this obstacle would be a firm disavowal by Washington of any intention to invade the Chinese-border state of North Vietnam, or to give military support to such an invasion by the South Vietnamese.

two intransigent rivals, members of the United Nations are swinging toward support of Peking.

For the first time in 20 years, a majority in the General Assembly last year voted in favor of a resolution that would have seated Peking and ousted Taipei. Unless the United States soon comes up with a more viable alternative, it is only a matter of time before this resolution commands the necessary two-thirds majority—or the Assembly takes action to permit it to be adopted by a simple majority.

The United States would have a stronger case if it placed emphasis on the rights of the 13 million Taiwanese to independent representation, as Taiwan, in the world organization. A one-China, one-Taiwan policy would surely not win immediate acceptance in Peking, but it would carry greater weight in international forums than the "two-China" formulation that we among others have favored in the past.

... Cooperation ...

The orbiting of Peking's second earth satellite in less than a year provides impressive evidence of the advance of Communist China in war-related technology. It hardly needs underlining that a rocket capable of orbiting a sputnik could also deliver a hydrogen bomb to a distant target on earth.

But a nation's power and prosperity also requires highly developed and extensive industries producing the steel, the electricity, the oil, the machinery and the modern consumer goods which are the stuff of contemporary industrial civilization. Despite some improvements in recent years, all these industries in China are still far behind the levels of the United States and the Soviet

Union as well as of several important smaller countries.

China is still today overwhelmingly an agricultural nation whose economic fortunes rise and fall each year depending upon the size of the grain crop. For that situation to change radically in the foreseeable future, China will need domestic stability and a willingness to join in cooperative efforts with other nations capable of supplying the technology and the capital that China does not have. In that basic fact lies the hope that realistic leaders in Peking will sooner or later join the world community on terms different from those implied by Peking's usual revolutionary rhetoric.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

The Dove Who Kept His Cool

By C. L. Sulzberger

WASHINGTON.—Consistency is by no means always a virtue, above all when dealing with foreign policy's changing kaleidoscope. The admirable thing about George Ball is not that he has been consistent in his attitude on Vietnam but that he fought for his views when they were unpopular and, now that they have become popular, refuses to let his emotions on this irrationally passionate subject distort his friendships or other opinions.

There has been more dramatic changeover among leading officials on the subject of Vietnam than has ever been the case on any other issue in U.S. history. This type of reversal started under Kennedy and continued through Johnson until Nixon.

In one or another degree it has involved such national leaders as Robert Kennedy, Defense Secretary McNamara and Clifford, and Ambassador Averell Harriman.

Among those with whose personal views I am acquainted, the man who has been most steady, most forthright and most level-headed is Ball, the tough, intelligent lawyer who now heads an investment bank and who served Kennedy and Johnson as under secretary of state.

By picking one's way through unpublished State Department records one discovers that Ball created his own early-warning system even before a major U.S. military commitment. On Oct. 5, 1964, he wrote: "It is the nature of escalation that each move passes the option to the other side, while at the same time the party which seems to be losing

will be tempted to keep raising the ante."

He proposed that Britain, Canada, the Philippines, Poland and India should be approached to help bring about a settlement but warned: "I do not suggest that we approach the French government. Certainly de Gaulle's policy will be to try to bring about United States disengagement at maximum, rather than minimum, cost to United States prestige. It is important that we design our plan of action in such a manner as to avoid having it appear as a French diplomatic victory."

In a memorandum to President Johnson on Feb. 12, 1965, he defined among precise objectives: "Our joint and solo aim is to secure and maintain the political independence and territorial integrity of South Vietnam so as to permit it to develop its institutions and live in peace with its neighbors free from outside interference. . . . South Vietnamese independence, which is the birthright of every nation, large and small, should be internationally guaranteed."

Memo to I.B.J.

On June 18, 1965, Ball sent Johnson another memo: "Before we commit an endless flow of forces to South Vietnam we must have that our troops will not bog down in the jungles and rice paddies—while we slowly blow the country to pieces."

In a paper to Secretaries Rusk and McNamara (Feb. 12, 1966) he wrote: "There is no assurance that we can achieve our objec-

tives by substantially expanding American forces in South Vietnam and committing them to direct combat. On the contrary, we would run grave risks of bogging down an indeterminate number of American troops in a protracted and bloody conflict of uncertain outcome. . . ."

"We cannot ignore the fact that the war is vastly unpopular and that our role in it is perceptibly eroding the respect and confidence with which other nations regard us. We have not persuaded either our friends or allies that our further involvement is essential to the defense of freedom in the Cold War."

And, summarizing his views, Ball wrote (March 21, 1965): "An effective strategy to our losses must be so designed as to make it clear: (A) That the United States has fully met its obligations to the South Vietnamese people and to the world, and (B) That it is the South Vietnamese people who have failed, not us."

When compared with the shrill sounds of many other political doves, Ball's views when he was alone in the administrative code sound remarkably restrained. Even today his March 21, 1965, analysis closely approximates the philosophical rationale of President Nixon's "Vietnamization" policy.

The singular thing about Ball's Vietnam position is that when he held considerable power he was not afraid to disagree with the majority. And now that he finds himself outside government and a popular majority he refrains from staidness.

A Goat to Guard the Cabbage

By Tom Wicker

WASHINGTON.—Assistant Attorney General William H. Rehnquist could hardly have picked a worse time than the present to add a quantum jump to these events toward a national criminal justice data bank—a leap taken without full public knowledge or specific congressional authorization. It will probably be touted as a great advance for law enforcement. It may also be feared as a tremendous threat to individual rights.

Rehnquist's favorable view of government "self-discipline" might also be viewed against Mitchell's contention that the executive branch has an unlimited right to use electronic surveillance, without seeking the permission of or notifying any court, against persons or organizations the executive branch considers a threat to the national security, nor need the existence of such a bog or wiretap ever be acknowledged to the victim or to anyone, in the Mitchell view.

spokesman has termed "very objectionable" Mathias said. The senator concluded that "these events add up to a quantum jump toward a national criminal justice data bank—a leap taken without full public knowledge or specific congressional authorization. It will probably be touted as a great advance for law enforcement. It may also be feared as a tremendous threat to individual rights."

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Further Omission

Supporting this doctrine in a long letter to the Washington Post, Deputy Attorney General Richard G. Kleindienst quoted President Franklin Roosevelt's order of May, 1940, authorizing the use of listening devices against "persons suspected of subversive activities." Kleindienst did not, however, quote Roosevelt's belief, stated in the order, that "under ordinary and normal circumstances wiretapping by government agents should not be carried on for the excellent reason that it is almost bound to lead to abuse of civil rights."

Nor did Kleindienst quote the part of the Roosevelt order that said the President had in mind

"grave matters involving the defense of the nation." He did, however, cite Roosevelt's instructions that, even to protect national security, eavesdropping should be held to a minimum and limited "insofar as possible to aliens."

That is the crux of the matter. The Roosevelt order was aimed rather specifically at the threat of espionage and sabotage in the service of foreign powers, at a time when World War II already had begun; Mitchell and Kleindienst now claim for themselves the same power over domestic organizations like the SDS or the Black Panthers, or over American citizens who attack the government and its policies.

It is the vast leap forward in unchecked government power over citizens if it is concluded that these two kinds of "threat" are the same, and justify the same response.

In March, 1969, for instance, the Supreme Court pointed out that wiretapping without a court order had not been held unconstitutional in "foreign intelligence" cases—a term which clearly is narrower than "national security" and the use of which obviously drew a distinction between the two.

In fact, the constitutionality of eavesdropping without a warrant for either purpose has not as yet been upheld by the court.

Mitchell's doctrine of unlimited eavesdropping powers is making its way toward Supreme Court disposition. In the meantime, his view of it ought to be kept in mind when his assistants make large claims for government "self-discipline." They are asking us to set a goat to guard the cabbage patch.

Letters

McGovern's View

Partisan politics has no place in the determination of U.S. strategy in Indochina.

It is unfortunate that the one declared candidate for the Presidency in 1972—Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota—has chosen to base his campaign on a deliberately divisive, irresponsible appeal to those very elements in our country who have frustrated and stymied the America's fighting man in Southeast Asia.

Sen. McGovern's absurd suggestion that the President might be impeached because he has had the courage to face the Indochina situation boldly, to take measures to protect American lives and to deny victory to the enemy, does not merit serious consideration, much less national attention. It is the kind of suggestion that brings comfort only to Hanoi. In addition, the remarks made by the senator closely parallel those of Yinan Ts'ang, Hanoi's spokesman at the Paris peace talks.

Sen. McGovern fully realizes that he must capture headlines, if he is to be considered a Presidential candidate. Admittedly, he does have a talent for rhetoric and now he has demonstrated to all that he is willing to sacrifice our national security and integrity and cloak his true motivation in his infamous rhetoric.

No rational human can truly believe that the Communists will release our men if we withdraw, for then there will be no bargaining position left for us.

The senator indicated that we could get out of South Vietnam safely any time we want. This is only one more immature tendency to flee reality and ignore responsibility. Is he willing to accept responsibility for the blood bath that will follow?

There is neither the time nor the place for political theatrics—we are speaking of a life and death matter. Would McGovern, if he were the President, as he hopes to be, turn his back on the millions in South Vietnam and

surrender? Would he expect Moscow and Peking to interpret such a surrender as a sign of American strength and determination?

The Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States know better—so should the senator. This is no time to talk of impeachment of a President who has the courage to make decisions that will bring our boys home while at the same time preserving the rights of free men.

This is the time to say "thank God" we have such a President.

LEON G. TURROU,
Commander
VFW Post 693, Paris, France.

Mount Scopus

In the International Herald Tribune of Wednesday, Feb. 24, I noticed an Associated Press photograph of a bulldozer on Mount Scopus. The caption attached is inconsistent with the facts. Mount Scopus has always belonged to Israel. The bulldozer was a gift from the United States for the past two years to construct dormitories for students at the Mount Scopus campus of the Hebrew University, which was established there in 1925. During the 19 years of Jordanian occupation this area continued to be an Israeli enclave under the armistice agreement. It is a pleasure to accept this agreement and it is a pleasure to accept this agreement and it is a pleasure to accept this agreement.

No housing has been planned here and all the way around the Old City is being developed into a park. In fact, the only housing being built in this particular part of the city on the other side of the park is a government subsidized Arab housing project. I have brought the above to your attention because it is not in accordance with the facts and particularly as this is now a sensitive issue.

TERRY KOLLER,
Member of Knesset.

Handwritten text: 1971 3/12/71

Two French Productions of 'Tannhäuser'

By David Stevens

PARIS, March 11.—Wagner is not neglected in France. In fact, he is being produced from two quite different directions. At two quite different places in the last couple of days, in Lyons, reared mainly of home company—the first of Wagner's "regional" troupes—presented by guests from Germany and with a somewhat overdone and elaborate production staged at the city's new and beautiful theatre, the production of the opera, the audience is somewhat less than basic conservative reinforced by Wagner-starrs.



Scene from Act II of "Tannhäuser" in Lyons.

dressing the Wartburg assembly with sonorous conviction, and Franz Petri was a moving Wolfram, although the role really lies too high for him.

Different Values

The values were somewhat different on alternate days in the heavy Lyons schedule, with Nancy Tatum a more traditional and full-voiced Elisabeth. The title role was shared by Hermin Esser, who acted fervently but often forced vocally, and Gisbert Kasal, whose voice was solid.

The production, staged by Manfred Ehrlich and designed by Wolfram Skalicki, was neo-Bayreuth augmented by projections. The projections were clear enough, but more numerous than

really necessary and drawn apparently from such diverse sources as Playboy magazine and stained-glass windows. Is a hunting scene really needed once Wagner's horns have announced the final scene of Act I?

In Roman such things hardly matter. Helga Dernesch showed why she is Karajan's preferred Brunnhilde, with glowing voice and natural stage presence as Elisabeth, while Ernst Kozub, despite an erratic start and a general lack of interest in stage comportment, gave a powerful account of the Rome narrative.

Victor Braun was a lyrical and intense Wolfram and Walter Kreppel brought a heavy authority to the Landgrave's duties.

Rouen's veteran Paul Ethuin brought the same sweep and conviction to this "Tannhäuser" as to the Ring cycle he conducted so admirably last season, while Theodor Guschlbauer, the young Austrian in charge of musical matters in Lyons, showed the same attention to detail that has distinguished his Mozart.

But despite the new permissiveness on stage, the opening scene remains an embarrassment. It is a tossup whether Venusberg-on-the-Seine or Venusberg-on-the-Rhone was drearier. Nude or pseudo-nude ballet contortions do not an orgy make, and even this boldness was nullified by eccentric costuming for Venus in both productions. But Ruth Hesse, in Lyons, gave a rich-voiced account of the role, despite being called on to write around on the floor a good deal.

Music in Italy Rare Verdi Opera Offers Hints of Things to Come

By William Weaver

VENICE, March 11.—Venice's Teatro La Fenice, in recent years, has won the gratitude of Italian opera-lovers for its numerous, intelligent revivals of little-known, long-neglected works. Donizetti's "Bellisario," Rossini's "Armida," and—earlier this winter—Mercadante's "Le Due Illustri Rivali" have been some of La Fenice's significant rediscoveries. This week it was Verdi's turn.

Verdi's "Il Corsaro," based on Byron's "The Corsair," was first performed on Oct. 25, 1848, in Trieste. The composer—contrary to established custom—was not present, and the opera was a failure. A few later productions did nothing to correct the first unfavorable view of the work. Some of the composer's letters suggested that he himself disliked "Il Corsaro" and was not unhappy at its disappearance from the stage.

But a concert performance of the piece, here in Venice eight years ago, and semi-professional productions in England suggested that "Il Corsaro" was worthy of the public's attention. So La Fenice was justified in giving the opera its first professional Italian staging in this century. The venture was clearly planned with care, and the result was more than worth the effort.

Anticipations

"Il Corsaro" lives. Though it is, obviously, not on the same level with the great Verdi masterpieces, the opera has vitality in every page. It is fascinating for its anticipations of later works—especially "Il Trovatore"—but it is interesting also in its own right. Each of the four major roles has at least one stirring or moving air, and the final trio is masterful, irresistible in its pathos. The opera, remarkably concise, also gives frequent evidence of Verdi's concern with orchestral effect and variety.

Though the tenor Giorgio Casellato Lambertini was officially indisposed, he sang with considerable style and, often, with heroic ring. The Greek soprano Vasso Papanoniu (heard here in December in the Mercadante revival) enunciated with greater clarity than before and was generally affecting, though the voice's constant vibrato is disturbing and tends to create a monotony of sound. Gulnara, reluctant favorite of the Pasha Seid, was dramatically interpreted by Anđeleš Gulin. Sometimes Miss Gulin exaggerated in showing off the sheer volume of her voice, but it was admittedly exciting to hear its warm richness. And, in the latter part of the evening, she was willing to reduce the decibels in order to achieve some characterization (her role is the fullest character in the work). Baritone Giuseppe Scandola—the pasha—also has a big, engaging voice, which—at first—he forced a bit. When he settled down, he sang beautifully and won a deserved ovation after his "jealousy" aria.

Carlo Franci, except for some exaggerated effects in the second finale, conducted a well-paced performance, effectively framed in Pier Luigi Pizzi's glowing, romantic sets. His costumes were also notable, in 19th-century Byronic-Turkish style. Alberto Fassini's staging was laudable for its economy of movement and for its tactful good taste.

The more you know about ancient architecture, the more you like the Acropolis



The more you know about Scotch, the more you like Ballantine's

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Artistic Approach to Tourism

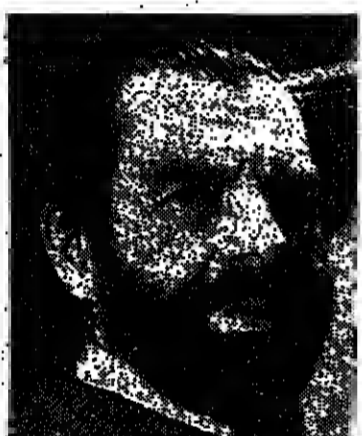
By Hebe Dorsey

PARIS, March 11.—Art is taking over from the Palais de la Ville as a local tourist attraction. It is the doing of Art-Extension, a new firm which specializes in tours of artists' ateliers. The fee, which costs 50 francs, usually lasts all morning and includes visits to three or four ateliers, selected by tourists from a list of 70.

The founders of the firm are two bright young people, Jean Raymond and Isabelle Pohn, both of whom have had a serious art background. Mr. Raymond is the son-in-law of Jean Dauterive, who founded the art-gallery, Bernheim Jeune in 1850. Miss Pohn's parents are art collectors, specializing in engravings and having over 3,000 of them.

Mr. Raymond thinks that the market needs a new and more modern approach. "People are intimidated by art galleries," he pointed out. "They don't dare go and if they do, they're usually named of asking for prices." The whole system, he feels, needs fixing up.

The agency is in contact with artists, including Lanzky,



Cadiou

Phaubert, Avati and Ackerman. Mr. Raymond readily admits that he gets a cut on purchases but he claims that, by going to the source, he is still 20 percent cheaper than the galleries.

Art-Extension is obviously not trying to cater to the Paris-by-Night crowds. It operates on a small, high-time level. A mini but elegant bus with stylish chauffeur

picks up a maximum of eight art-loving tourists and waits for them at each stop. A typical tour might include Cadiou, Ackerman and Avati (the latter is considered by many experts to be one of the outstanding French engravers).

Cadiou is a trompe l'oeil artist and his atelier alone was worth the trip. It is located in the Cité Fleurie du Boulevard Arago, a picturesque maze of pavilions with inner gardens, which was built with the remnants of the 1889 Exposition Universelle. Unfortunately, la Cité Fleurie, as La Roche, is due for demolition. But Mr. Cadiou, who the day we saw him sported a fairly prickly humor, said that the 30 artists who live there won't move out—unless many migrate.

Other ateliers open to visitors include those where Cesanne, Bonnard, Modigliani and Soukine once worked.

Mr. Raymond explained that the tours are only a small, promotional side of his agency. He has many more ideas. One, picked up in the United States, is art leasing to big companies. Five framed lithographs, for instance, rent for 150 francs a month. But his real aim is to get in touch with art collectors who come through Paris and have little time for shopping.

"We try to get them what they want at the best possible price. We're not against galleries," he added, "but we feel they're passé. As an agency, we have less overhead, we are not bound to push specific artists and we can be far more flexible and mobile."

The fashion business is getting to be an increasingly widespread adventure. Patou today announced that the firm has signed an exclusive contract with Saks, Fifth Avenue. As of this spring, Patou's ready-to-wear will be on sale in all the 35 Saks stores.

Levin is opening a new boutique in Geneva, on March 23, which has been decorated by Michel Boyer. He did the re-vamping job on Levin, Faubourg Saint-Honoré, as well as a great chunk of the Banque Rothschild. Dior will show in Munich and Düsseldorf from March 19 to March 23. The shows, called "Elegance Dior," will offer a panorama of accessories ready-to-wear, furs and couture. Meanwhile, on March 19, Emanuel Ungaro will fly to Krefeld, Germany, to receive Das Goldene Spinnrad (the golden spinning wheel) award presented to the best designer of the year by the city of Krefeld, near Düsseldorf.

On the Italian side, Cortina Moda, a joint fashion show of winter clothing, which includes models by Antonelli, Missoni, Caumont, Curial, Piac, Ken Scott, Soldano, Carlo Palazzi and Livio di Simone, will be held for the first time at Cortina d'Ampezzo on March 20.

Balanchine Ballet

The first performance in Europe of the ballet "Who Cares?" by George Balanchine to music by Gershwin will be the feature of an all-Balanchine program of the ballet company of the Grand Théâtre de Geneva that will have its first performance March 26. Appearing with the Geneva company are Patricia McBride, Jean-Pierre Bonnefoux, Marnee Morris and Karla von Aroldingen of Balanchine's New York City Ballet. Also on the program are "Divertimento" (Mozart), "Episodes" (Webern), and "Theme and Variations" (Tchaikovsky). Robert Irving, musical director of the New York company, will conduct the program, which will be repeated March 26, 27, 28, April 1 and 2.

Paris Movies: A Dramatic Debut for Director Aubier

By Thomas Quinn Curtiss

PARIS, March 11.—Fassal Aubier, a young Parisian who served as Godard's assistant, made several short films and appeared as a brooding anarchist in Jean-Luc Godard's "Strocco in Inter," is now making an independent beginning as a full-fledged director with "Valparaiso, Valparaiso," which has been selected for the Cannes Festival program.

Aubier, with many ideas, he wants to show his film at a number of American universities before its official release and before disposing of its distribution rights. This week he submitted his script, and it is a pleasure to report that it is a work of striking originality and intelligence, serious, provocative and timely.

A middle-aged man of letters, living in bourgeois comfort near Havre, is a convert to Revolt and he writes books that cause a lot of jaded snobs. One night he meets a revolutionary, claims to be a revolutionary, envies, opens a door and quickly concludes the irony-lower dweller should transform his words into action.

Therein lies the story. Aubier, artist, not a vandevillian, traces the downfall of a huddled writer who is humorlessly sincere, but not pantingly so, to take up the latest fad—a Kafka-esque nightmare. It is a chillingly sinister expose of contemporary intellectual pretensions and self-deceit. Alain

diamond theft in Venezuela. "Poppy Pop" (at the Mercury), in which he enacts one of the robbers involved, Charrière, who resembles a combination of Jiggs of the comic strips and Lon Chaney without makeup, is no actor and he would have done better to remain behind the camera to bolster his feeble scenario, allotting the role to Bernard Blier or Lino Ventura.

Claudia Cardinale is an irresistible mix of beauty and brains, believing staunchly that diamonds are a girl's best friend. Among the victims of her charms are Stanley Baker as a police chief and Georges Aminel as a voodoo high priest and LeRoy Haynes, the genial proprietor of the fried-chicken-and-garlic Montmartre restaurant, is a bad man who comes to such a gruesome end that it was reassuring to find him hale and hearty among the first nights. This meandering thriller lacks the necessary suspense. Artificially blunts the plot's maneuver and only its scenery (it was shot in South America) has reality.

"Quiet Days in Clichy" (at the Monte Carlo) is the first attempt to bring Henry Miller to the screen. The second attempt—Joseph Strick's movie version of "Tropic of Cancer"—has been completed but is yet to be seen here.

The French censors have held "Quiet Days in Clichy" from release for some months, but, now occupied with the banning of Arrabal's "vive la Mort," they have granted it a license after insisting on a few cuts and forbidding the entire translation of its often very frank English dialogue. Arriving after such a fuss, it is more than a little disappointing. The work of a Dane, Jens Jørgen Thorsen, its direction is dull, its acting primitive and its camera work dismal. It falls either to re-create the Paris life of the early 1930s, which is its some, or to convey the will-to-live vigor that is the heart of the book.

And Charrière, author of the best-selling "Papillon," has now proposed a screenplay about a

TWA: the first airline to develop a terminal specifically for the 747.



TWA passengers were the first not to have to fight the crowds of international arrivals at New York's Kennedy airport. The fact is a businessman in a hurry can disembark from a fully loaded 747, pass through one of the twenty customs stations we've provided, and glide along a moving sidewalk to awaiting cabs and buses within 20 minutes. We'll make your experience on the ground as effortless as the flight itself. Ask any travel agent.

One of the things that keeps TWA one step ahead.

New York Stock Exchange Trading

Table of New York Stock Exchange trading data, including columns for stock symbols, prices, and volume. Includes sub-sections for Eurodollars and Tokyo Exchange.

Table of international stock market data, including columns for stock symbols, prices, and volume. Includes sub-sections for Eurodollars and Tokyo Exchange.

Advertisement for Marbella Real Estate, featuring 'COMFORTABLE VILLA' and 'PORTO RAFAEL' properties. Includes contact information for realtors.

Advertisement for Bank Widemann & Co. AG, located in Zurich, Switzerland. Services include securities, foreign exchange, and precious metals.

Advertisement for International Funds, listing various investment funds and their performance metrics. Includes a table of fund names and their respective values.

Advertisement for Sardinia Real Estate, promoting 'SARDINIA' properties. Features descriptions of beachside duplexes and villas, along with contact details for the real estate agency.

Advertisement for Jupp Baulig, a real estate agent in Buchholzstr. 28, Western Germany. Offers services for property sales and rentals.

Advertisement for CONTACTS WANTED, targeting business executives and professionals. Offers services for networking and business development.

Advertisement for OFFERED FINANCIAL PARTNERSHIP, seeking investors for a first-class castle in Germany. Includes details on the property and partnership terms.

Advertisement for BUSINESS SERVICES, offering various professional services including legal, accounting, and consulting.

Advertisement for CONTACTS WANTED, providing contact information for various international business contacts.

Advertisement for CONTACTS WANTED, listing various international business contacts and their details.

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Advertisement for CONTACTS WANTED, listing various international business contacts and their details.

Large vertical advertisement on the right edge of the page, featuring 'NEW HIGH YIELD' and other financial-related text.

BUSINESS

Thyssen-Huette Net Up; CFP, Degussa Report

DUSSELDORF, March 11 (Reuters)—West German iron and steel giant Thyssen-Huette reported today a 4.5 percent gain in group net profits for the year ended Sept. 30...

British Trade Shows Deficit During Month

LONDON, March 11.—Britain's visible trade balance dropped 53 million (\$12 million) into the red last month, the government announced today, following a record 112 million deficit in January.

But the Department of Industry and Trade promptly explained that the February figures meant little to nothing because of distortions resulting from the 47-day postal strike, settled last Sunday.

Experts, heavily affected by strike-related document delays, skidded 11 million to \$16 million last month, despite an arbitrary 2 percent increase in recorded values to offset the strike effects.

Officials pointed out that visible trade has averaged a 29 million deficit in each of the past three months, but that this has been more than offset by the 50 million monthly average surplus on "invisible" shipping, tourism, insurance and banking earnings.

First General Resources Company. A Public Company Established in 1962. OVER THE COUNTER: Wednesday, March 10, 1971. Bid: 7 3/8 Ask: 7 3/4

NEW HIGH YIELD 7.18% An Demand Deposit with Compounded Quarterly. (Subject to the fixed deposits on request)

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FINANCIAL NEWS AND NOTES

British Steel Closing Five Plants

Britain's state-owned steel corporation is closing five plants because of a shortage of orders. About 2,600 workers will lose their jobs as four of the plants close in September and a fifth in 1972.

Inventories Drop Sharply in U.S.

U.S. business inventories fell \$390 million in January, the sharpest drop since March, 1961, the Commerce Department reports. The entire decline was registered in the manufacturing area.

French Steel Prices Going Up

French steel prices are being raised by about 3.5 percent, effective immediately, a spokesman for the steel producers federation has announced.

Yugoslavia Claims Bauxite Find

Yugoslavian mining experts have discovered what they claim is the biggest bauxite ore deposit in Europe. The find, they say, is near Vlasenica, about 85 miles southwest of Belgrade.

Fed Reveals Debts to Banks Abroad

By H. Erich Heinemann. NEW YORK, March 11 (NYT).—The United States has borrowed almost \$1.7 billion from foreign central banks in the last 14 months that it has been unable to repay through normal workings of the foreign exchange markets.

Largely Repaid Out of Reserves

in financing its international balance-of-payments deficit. However, in its recently-published annual report, the New York Fed said that "clearly the ability and willingness of private and official foreigners to absorb [balance of payments] deficits of the 1970 magnitude are limited."

Merger Plan Sets Japan Banking Giant

TOKYO, March 11 (Reuters).—Dai-ichi and Nippon Kangyo, two leading Japanese commercial banks, announced today they had agreed to merge, a move which would produce the largest bank in Japan and for the first time put a Japanese group into the ranks of the top ten banks of the world.

IOS Offshoot Says Arctic Land Not Worth Much

GENEVA, March 11 (NYT).—Investors Overseas Services has conceded that a good share of a subsidiary's holdings in the Canadian Arctic has "little present economic value."

Rate Cut Fuels Rally

Wall Street Fails to Hold All of Its Sharp Early Rise

NEW YORK, March 11.—A full ownership of Century Data Systems this year. Century makes disc drives for Calcomp. Trans-Lux added 3 3/4 at 25 3/4 after announcing a proposal for a 2-for-1 split and dividend boost.

Prime Rates Coming Down Again in U.S.

NEW YORK, March 11.—Chase Manhattan Bank cut its minimum interest rate on loans to corporations today by half a point to 5 1/4 percent.

IT&T Profits Climb in Year

NEW YORK, March 11 (NYT).—International Telephone & Telegraph sales and earnings set new highs last year, the company announced yesterday. Revenues rose to \$6.364 billion, or 12 percent higher than the \$5.671 billion of a year earlier.

U.S. Eurodollar Borrowings Off

WASHINGTON, March 11 (Reuters).—Eurodollar borrowings by U.S. banks from their overseas branches fell \$685 million in the week ended March 3, the Federal Reserve reported yesterday.

Findings of 18-Month Study

SEC Urges Wide Regulation of Institutions

By Eileen Shanahan. WASHINGTON, March 11 (NYT).—The Securities & Exchange Commission said yesterday that extensive regulation of institutional investors is needed—despite its discovery that the institutional sales and purchases do not, typically, cause large fluctuations in stock prices.

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EUROMEDICO S.A. Notice of Special Meeting of Shareholders. To the Shareholders of Euromedico S.A. Notice is hereby given that a Special Meeting of the Shareholders of Euromedico S.A. will be held at the Registered office of the Corporation located at 37, Rue Notre Dame, Luxembourg, on March 26th, 1971, at three o'clock p.m. for the following purposes:

BAYERISCHE VEREINSBANK INCORPORATING BAYERISCHE STAATSBANK AG MUNICH. The merger of Bayerische Staatsbank AG and Bayerische Vereinsbank has become effective as of the 1st of March 1971.

INDUSTRIALS High Low Last Chgs. Table listing various industrial stocks with their prices and changes.

Montreal Stocks Table listing Montreal-based stocks with their prices and changes.

Foreign Stock Indexes Table showing indices for various foreign markets like Amsterdam, London, Paris, etc.

One Dollar... worth yesterday... Table listing the value of various currencies relative to the US dollar.

11% INTEREST PLUS FREE LIFE INSURANCE Table listing financial products with 11% interest and life insurance.

ONEYUS INTERNATIONAL INVESTMENT FUND advertisement featuring a bird logo and text about investment objectives.

MANAGEMENT. OMI Dreyfus Management International Ltd. advertisement with contact information and a logo.

Toronto Stocks Closing prices on March 11, 1971. Table listing Toronto stock prices.

Mutual Funds Closing prices on March 11, 1971. Table listing mutual fund prices.

International Bonds Traded in Europe Mid-day Indicated Prices. Table listing international bond prices.

Down Jones Averages Table listing Dow Jones index averages.

Standard & Poor's Odd-Lot Trading in N.Y. Table listing Standard & Poor's odd-lot trading.

U.S. SHOPPING CENTER advertisement with text: Prime location and AAA tenants, long-term leases. Guaranteed return 13.5% increasing each year.

New York Stock Exchange Trading - 1970-71 Stocks and Bonds. Table listing NYSE trading data.

European Markets (Yesterday's closing prices in local currencies). Table listing European market data.

Brussels Milan Table listing stock prices for Brussels and Milan.

Düsseldorf Paris Table listing stock prices for Düsseldorf and Paris.

Zurich Table listing stock prices for Zurich.

Market Summary Most Active - New York Table listing market summary for New York.

Most Active - American Table listing most active American stocks.

Table listing various stock prices and market data.

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New York Stock Exchange Trading - 1970-71 Stocks and Bonds. Table listing NYSE trading data.

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American Stock Exchange Trading

Main table of American stock exchange trading with columns for stock names, prices, and changes. Includes sub-sections for 'U.S. Commodity Prices' and 'European Gold Markets'.

Large advertisement for Hilton International hotels. Text: 'ONCE YOU STAY AT A HILTON INTERNATIONAL YOU'LL FIND REASONS TO TRY THEM ALL.' Lists various international locations and contact information.

PEANUTS

POOR CHUCK. HOW WAS I TO KNOW HE WAS GOING TO FALL FOR ME?
I DON'T KNOW HOW THESE THINGS HAPPEN... MAYBE HE'S ALWAYS LIKED ME AND JUST NEVER REALLY SAID ANYTHING. I HATE TO MAKE HIM UNHAPPY.
I KNOW HOW IT IS WHEN YOU FALL FOR SOMEONE. YOU THINK ABOUT THEM ALL THE TIME. POOR CHUCK... I'LL BET HE CAN'T EVEN SLEEP.
Z

B.C.

I WISH I HAD SOMEONE TO FROLIC WITH...
SOMEONE WHO CARES...
SOMEONE WHO...
WHERE'S THE NEAREST MONASTERY?
HI HANDSOME.
SOMEONE WHO CARES...
SOMEONE WHO...
WHERE'S THE NEAREST MONASTERY?

L.I.L.A.B.N.E.R.

WE'RE LET OUT OF "BOILING POINT" ONCE A WEEK...
-AND IT'S ALWAYS TO JOG THRU DOGPATCH-
-AND WE ALWAYS HOPE TO CATCH A GLIMPSE OF A PANTY-DOGPATCH MALE!!
ANY PANTY-MALE??
BUT WE'VE NEVER PANTY-SEEN ONE!!
AN' THEY NEVER WILL!!
WE IS NO POOLS!!

B.E.E.T.L.E. B.A.I.L.E.Y.

BOY, OTTO! I JUST DREAMED SOME MONSTERS KEPT FORCING ME TO EAT STUFF! CAKES, PIES, PIZZAS, MASHED POTATOES, SHOULDER ROASTS!!
THEY KEPT SHOVING IT AT ME AND THEY SAID, "WE'RE GOING TO MAKE YOU EAT TILL YOU BUST!"
THAT'S THE FIRST NIGHTMARE I EVER WON

M.I.S.S.P.E.A.C.H.

FRANCINE IS WRITING SHORT STORIES?
YES, MISS PEACH, BUT SHE FEELS SHE DOESN'T PRODUCE AS MUCH STUFF AS SHE'D LIKE TO...
HOW MANY PENCILS DO YOU USE, FRANCINE?
ONE AT A TIME, OF COURSE!!
THERE'S YOUR PROBLEM!

B.U.Z.S.A.W.Y.E.R.

IF YOU WERE TO SEARCH DREW'S ROOM, SHERIFF, I THINK YOU MIGHT FIND THE MURDER WEAPON.
COME ALONG, I'LL AT LEAST QUESTION HIM.
WHOS THERE?
SHERIFF BY WATERS, I'D LIKE TO ASK YOU SOME QUESTIONS, MR. DREWS.
HURRY UP! WHAT'S TAKING YOU SO LONG?
LET ME GET ON A ROBE, I'D GONE TO BED.

W.I.Z.A.R.D. of I.D.

WHERE IS THE ROYAL CENSOR?
I FIRED HIM!
WHY?
HE LACKED COLOR.

R.E.X. M.O.R.G.A.N. M.D.

PLEASE ACCEPT MY APOLOGY, DR. ADAM. I SHOULD'NT HAVE SAID WHAT I DID. IF THERE ARE ANY OTHER QUESTIONS YOU WISH TO ASK, I'LL ANSWER THEM AS BEST I CAN!
I HAVE NO OTHER QUESTIONS!
I THINK I HAD BETTER HAVE A LONG TALK WITH BETH - BUT I JUST CAN'T BELIEVE SHE COULD HARM OUR KIDS...
I'M SURE THEY WERE JUST ACCIDENTS...
PERHAPS IT WOULD BE BEST TO FORGET THE WHOLE EPISODE - BUT I DO THINK IT WISE FOR YOU TO BRING TIMMY BACK TO SEE ME IN A COUPLE OF DAYS!
I'LL DO THAT, DOCTOR - AND THANKS FOR EVERYTHING!

P.O.G.O.

WANT IT FOR BATH, GUNNY OR PLANT LICHES IN THE SIDEWALK?
Y'WANT IT FOR BATH, GUNNY OR PLANT LICHES IN THE SIDEWALK?
GOT SOME HERE LEFT OVER FROM WISCONSIN'S BIG GAMA PRIMER PARTY - FRODO'S FROZEN TUNDRA - A BARGAIN!
KINDA STUCK IN THE PAW - HEH-HEH-HEH!
TELL YOU WHAT, I'LL LET YOU HAVE THE WHOLE THING, PAN AN' AM, FOR \$1.99 PLUS TAX, OK? Z.Z.Z.

R.I.P. K.I.R.B.Y.

WE ARE NOT WAITING FOR COFFEE THAT WILL HAVE SOMETHING WRONG WITH IT, MADAME.
WHAT'S THAT FOR? I HAVEN'T HAD MY COFFEE.
WE ARE LEAVING NOW! IMMEDIATELY! PRONTO!
PLEASE TAKE THIS LADY WHEREVER SHE WANTS TO GO, AND DON'T WORRY ABOUT YOUR DRIVING. IT WON'T BE GOOD ANYWAY!

BLONDIE

OH, MY GOODNESS! MY TIELE HUNG UP ON ME!
SHE WAS REALLY MAD

WHAT DID YOU SAY TO HER?
I FORGOT WHO I WAS TALKING TO AND TOLD HER SOME GOSSIP ABOUT HERSELF

BRIDGE — By Alan Truscott

The All-Star Precision Club touring team met its first defeat in Washington last weekend losing a short exhibition match to an American Bridge Association group by a 10-point margin, 45 to 35.

Giorgio Belladonna and Benito Garozzo, both of Rome, and Robert Jordan and Arthur Robinson, both of Philadelphia, played for the tourists. For the local team, Roscoe Alexander, Leon Jones and Oliver Cassell played throughout and Fred Pettis and Dr. Joseph Henry each played 10 deals.

The Washington players began nervously and trailed 1-23 after three deals. But they then settled down and gained steadily. For the next 14 deals the tourists were unable to record any gain of more than one point. With four deals remaining, the home team was 20 points ahead and held on to win.

One of the two biggest swings to the home team occurred on the diagramed deal. Alexander and Jones, sitting North and South, bid to a borderline slam in diamonds.

They were using an unusual bidding method, the Duncan "new dimension" system, with which they have had much success. In this system the responder is required to make ace-showing bids at a low level with a good hand, a feature that accounts for South's one-spade response to one heart.

As one spade was artificial, Garozzo and West bid two spades, naturally, but this did not disturb his opponents. South used Blackwood and gave some thought to a grand slam before settling in six diamonds, introducing his long, solid suit for the first time at the slam level.

DENNIS THE MENACE

WHEN I GET BIG I'M NOT GONNA BUY NO GROCERIES FROM HIS STORE! I'M JUST GONNA HUNT AN' FISH AN' EAT BERRIES!

JUMBLE — That scrambled word game

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

LOBAT
NOUCY
DIELEY
GRINTY

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

HOW TO PREVENT INFECTION CAUSED BY BITING INSECTS.

CROSSWORD — By Will Weng

ACROSS

- Mast support
- Salad gelatin
- Big-Ben sound
- Mine, in France
- Flat surfaces of the skull
- Cuchulainn's wife
- Aotearoa's reading matter
- Sonoran Indian group
- Swiss Alpine group
- Period of trial
- Work on shoes
- Australian native
- Elusive thing
- Grant
- Balkan finger game
- Ethiopian lake
- Philippine tree
- Joint units
- Scottish violinist
- Neighbor of Sverige
- part
- Pillow material
- "For I'm to be"
- Sivian
- Zoroastrian writings

DOWN

- Little elephant of juveniles
- Chemical compound
- Large pill
- Surging
- Service-mail
- Kind of dash or happy
- Young salmon
- European
- "Come with me to the"
- Confers on
- Chinese peak
- Emperor
- Pleased look
- Island east of Java
- Encourages
- Sailors' saint
- Former Yankee pitcher
- "Not...to stand on"
- French pastry
- Shakespearean villain
- Sled's milieu
- Put in hook
- After quatre
- Ben Adhem
- Inrequent
- Hundred: Prefix
- Town in central Iowa
- Bizet
- Lumber yielding color bases
- Scads
- State
- Surging
- Mountain people of India
- Like a filmy metal
- Llama's home
- Thai money
- Hawaiian food fish
- Western lily
- Of the dawn
- Roast: Fr.
- Firm basket
- Suffix in chemistry

BOOKS

THE MAN WHO DARED THE LIGHTNING
A New Look at Benjamin Franklin
By Thomas Fleming. Morrow, 532 pp., \$12.50.
Reviewed by Thomas Last

BENJAMIN Franklin was so clearly visible in his own lifetime and in the years since that Thomas Fleming's claim to offer a "new look" at this conspicuous founding father appears a little puzzling. One would imagine that the niche and the figure in it are fixed. A little more light might add an emphasis here, alter a facet there, correct a shadow. But the monument would remain substantially the same. What has changed over the years is our views and judgment of the man.

To some he is the epitome of the resourceful, pragmatic, shrewd, acquisitive American, skipping no opportunity for self-advancement. To others he is a smug, self-satisfied, materialistic fanatic of practicality. The popular notion is that of an immensely versatile man, who made his mark in literature, science, politics, in letters. Having also made his fortune by middle age, he set a pattern by retiring to work for the public weal. In all things he was calm, balanced, controlled—a born negotiator. These judgments all evoke the same man, only our judgments differ.

Yet Fleming does give us a new look. By cutting away the years when Franklin was getting thrashed by pluck and luck, he has avoided the story of economic progress and tidy resourcefulness that grates so on the modern reader. And by subordinating the salon figure to the political activist, the man of sagacity to the cunning negotiator, he has created a tough-minded, hard-headed colonial radical who does not quite mesh with the author of "Poor Richard's Almanac."

Franklin was unusual in his time, in any time, because he became more and more radical as he got older. A crippling melancholy usually afflicts men in his position. Having worked hard in early manhood and become reasonably successful, they want to lean back and enjoy it all. They want no threat to their holdings and no challenge to their thinking. They don't quite see why others can't go and do likewise. Maturity is often enough another name for disillusionment. The unfulfilled grow cynical, the successful mellow.

Although Franklin appeared to grow smug, the facts show otherwise. The wise storyteller was part of his style, not his substance. In England before the final break his position became so extreme that George III and others were sure that he was the single cause of the disagreement. There was talk, in fact, of his being arrested for treason. In all things that pertained to the independence of the colonies, Franklin was a greater radical in his older than he was in his forties. It was not a position easy for him to take, for he had a love for England and her people that could not be explained by his colonial connection alone. But Franklin refused to fool himself.

As it turned out he was dead right and years ahead of his countrymen. The idea that the colonists were the equal of those who remained in the British Isles was one the statesmen, including George III, couldn't understand. Franklin realized that it was the underlying ideas that were the trouble, not the details of who was going to pay for the tea dumped in Boston Harbor.

He was joined to discover that he had no knowledge of the country or the people they were legislating for. And when he saw the venality and corruption of British elections, and the cynicism with which bills were discussed in Parliament, he was certain that independence for the colonies was the only way. At that he was far more extreme on the subject than most of the members of the Continental Congress. Franklin was 70 then. It is not often that a man of that age comes around to "accepting an idea" that he had considered "reasonable" 30 years earlier.

What makes the picture of Franklin agonizing even more appealing is that his stand meant breaking with his son, William. Through his father's efforts and through his own merits too, William had been made royal governor of New Jersey. The post gave him a distinction that he had not previously had and enabled him to stand free a little from the overpowering light of his father. William remained loyal to the crown. His position was not only a continual embarrassment to his father, but must have caused him undescribed heartache and disappointment.

Fleming has not changed the portrait beyond recognition. The amiable, witty epigrammatic conversationalist remains; the unflappable diplomat, the suave salon figure, the natural American. What is different is the radical pamphleteer, the colonial agitator, the relentless advocate of independence. The DAR would never recognize this side of him.

Mr. Last is a book reviewer for The New York Times.

CROSSWORD — By Will Weng

ACROSS

- Mast support
- Salad gelatin
- Big-Ben sound
- Mine, in France
- Flat surfaces of the skull
- Cuchulainn's wife
- Aotearoa's reading matter
- Sonoran Indian group
- Swiss Alpine group
- Period of trial
- Work on shoes
- Australian native
- Elusive thing
- Grant
- Balkan finger game
- Ethiopian lake
- Philippine tree
- Joint units
- Scottish violinist
- Neighbor of Sverige
- part
- Pillow material
- "For I'm to be"
- Sivian
- Zoroastrian writings

DOWN

- Little elephant of juveniles
- Chemical compound
- Large pill
- Surging
- Service-mail
- Kind of dash or happy
- Young salmon
- European
- "Come with me to the"
- Confers on
- Chinese peak
- Emperor
- Pleased look
- Island east of Java
- Encourages
- Sailors' saint
- Former Yankee pitcher
- "Not...to stand on"
- French pastry
- Shakespearean villain
- Sled's milieu
- Put in hook
- After quatre
- Ben Adhem
- Inrequent
- Hundred: Prefix
- Town in central Iowa
- Bizet
- Lumber yielding color bases
- Scads
- State
- Surging
- Mountain people of India
- Like a filmy metal
- Llama's home
- Thai money
- Hawaiian food fish
- Western lily
- Of the dawn
- Roast: Fr.
- Firm basket
- Suffix in chemistry

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جوليسا

Takes 2d Straight Giant

Miss Proell Adds To Ski Cup Mark

ABETONE, Italy, March 11.—Marie Proell completed a second straight victory in the giant slalom ski race today...

IOC Rules In Agenda In Lausanne

CHICAGO, March 11 (AP).—A long-unsettled issue of continentalism in the 1972 Olympic games...

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McLain Pitches One Inning Too Many, Birds Blast Him

NEW YORK, March 11 (AP).—Almonore's world champion Orioles were stumped for four innings by Washington's Donny McLain...

C. Snead Goes 50th in Earnings

NEW YORK, March 11 (UPI).—Clyde S. Snead appears set to carry on for his Uncle Al Snead...



CENTER OF ATTENTION—Reporters gather round Muhammad Ali in his hotel suite the day after he lost to Joe Frazier to find out the loser's version of Monday's heavyweight battle in Madison Square Garden.

Frazier Says He Didn't See Hook in 15th

NEW YORK, March 11 (UPI).—Joe Frazier said he didn't see the solid left hook to the jaw that put down Muhammad Ali in the final round of their fight Monday night...

Ali's Aide Suspended Indefinitely

NEW YORK, March 11 (UPI).—Drew (Bundini) Brown, who has been Muhammad Ali's assistant trainer since 1963, has been suspended indefinitely...

WOMEN'S CUP STANDINGS

Table with 2 columns: Rank, Name, Points. 1. Anne-Marie Proell, Austria, 285. 2. Isabelle Mir, France, 155.

TOP GIANT SLALOM FINISHERS

Table with 2 columns: Rank, Name, Time. 1. Anne-Marie Proell, Austria, 2:22.27. 2. Françoise Mauch, France, 2:24.20.

British Group Says Doping Of Horses Can't Be Halted

LONDON, March 11 (AP).—No way can be found to stop the doping of racehorses in Britain, a special committee reported yesterday...

Esposito Ties Hull's Season Goal Record

OAKLAND, March 11 (AP).—Phil Esposito's 58th goal of the season, tying Bobby Hull's National Hockey League record...

NHL to Aid Kings, Seals

NEW YORK, March 11 (AP).—As a result of a National Hockey League meeting, the California Golden Seals and the Los Angeles Kings will get some much-needed player help...

Supreme Court Upholds Decision For Haywood

NEW YORK, March 11 (UPI).—Spencer Haywood, with the blessing of the Supreme Court of the United States, will be wearing the uniform of the Seattle SuperSonics again...

The Scoreboard

Table with 2 columns: Event, Result. CYCLING—At Fiuggi Terme, Italy, Gianni Motta of Italy won the opening leg of the five-leg 985-kilometer Tirreno-Adriatico tour race.

In Aussie Tennis Ashe and Rosewall Escape Upset Jinx

SYDNEY, March 11 (UPI).—American Arthur Ashe put some life back into the Dunlop Australian Open tennis tournament as white City tonight when he beat South African Cliff Drysdale to enter the semifinals...

Michigan Plus Oklahoma in NIT Field

NEW YORK, March 11 (NYT).—Michigan and Oklahoma, also runners in the Big Ten and Big Eight basketball races, yesterday became the 11th and 12th teams to accept bids to the 54th annual National Invitation Tournament...

All-Star Five

NEW YORK, March 11 (AP).—Sidney Wicks of UCLA, Austin Carr of Notre Dame, Artis Gilmore of Jacksonville, Jim McDaniel of Western Kentucky and John Roche of South Carolina were named today to the 1971 College All-Star team...

NBA Standings

Table with 2 columns: Division, Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Atlantic Division: New York 48, Boston 47, Philadelphia 47, Cincinnati 46, Cleveland 45.

PARIS AMUSEMENTS

LE PARIS S' MICHEL English version. Doctors' Wives have everything. Except husbands.

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ELYSÉES-CINEMA O.V. CLUNY-Ecoles O.V.

GIVE 'EM HELL, JOHN!

JOHN WAYNE in A Howard Hawks Production "RIO LOBO" Technicolor

Casino WIESBADEN RESTAURANT-BAR

Observer

Another Inflation

By Russell Baker

WASHINGTON—Very few of us, probably, ever think of the meekly discount rate. It is the percentage which we all instinctively know—by which we instinctively mark down the true value of this ad claims for a given toothpaste, that politician's claim to have the new miracle answer and so forth.



Baker

We are all accustomed to using the MDR to evaluate advertising. No one of whole wit believes, for example, that a socially dim and failing person can, by purchasing a new mouthwash, become a social success. On encountering the many advertisements suggesting that a new gargle will turn this magical trick, we automatically, without an instant of conscious thought, consult the meekly discount rate, find that all advertising claims of this sort contain 95 percent mendacity, and discount accordingly.

Now, the problem about mass acceptance of permissible levels of lying is inflation. To illustrate, let us stay with mouthwash. Why? Perhaps because they have played the lawyer's game too well, pointing out—with strict accuracy—that those who feel deceived about Indochina simply didn't read the fine print. Americans have never trusted lawyers, since lawyers are almost always on the side of the rich.

An alternate explanation for the rising MDR is more alarming for what it suggests about where we are headed. Maybe we have become so accustomed to accepting mendacity as a normal condition of life that we assume it is natural for everybody to lie to us, even our best men.

The Woman Barbara Loden Might Have Been

By McCandlish Phillips

NEW YORK (NYT)—The film "Wanda" has opened under banners of international critical praise. It bears the signature of Barbara Loden—she wrote it, directed it and played its central role—in other than obvious ways.



On 'Wanda': 'I've been like that myself. I came from a rural region, where people have a hard time. They don't have time for wittily observing things about them.'

The film was made in express rejection of Hollywood techniques. It was also made in express rejection of national values as Miss Loden sees them in its blighted atmosphere. "Wanda" discloses the poverty and ignorance of Appalachia. It tells of a passive, stately young woman who abandons her own family and drifts, like a piece of wood caught on a slow tide, through dreary crevices in motels and bars.

"She's trapped and she will never ever get out of it and there are millions like her," Miss Loden said.

At first her declaration that the film is in some respects autobiographical seems unlikely, but the improbability dissolves as the tale unfolds. Much of her future life has been, perhaps only half-consciously, a flight from categorization.

Kazan's Wife

"I really hate slick pictures," she said in the sitting room in which she presides as Mrs. Ella Kazan, wife of the stage and film director. The film was edited in a back room of their spacious townhouse.

"They're too perfect to be believable. I don't mean just in the look, I mean in the rhythm, in the cutting, the music—everything. The slicker the technique is, the slicker the content becomes, until everything turns into Formula, including the people."

Miss Loden is made up of no parts Formula. Her countenance glows softly without a trace of cosmetics. "I tried not to explain things too much in the film, not to be too explicit, not to be too ver-

bal," she said. "My subject matter is of people who are not too verbal and not aware of their condition."

"I've been like that myself. I came from a rural region, where people have a hard time. They don't have time for wittily observing the things around them. They're not concerned about anything more than existing from day to day."

"They're not stupid. They're ignorant. Everything is ugly around them—the architecture, the town, the clothing they wear. Everything they see is ugly."

"It's not a matter of money," Miss Loden said, describing the

produce-and-consume-and-produce treadmill.

"It's the same in Detroit," she went on. "They work in the factories to make all those ugly cars that don't last so they can get paid to buy a few of those ugly cars and to buy things that others are making in other factories—own a color television. It's a whole aspect of America."

"Do you have any answer?" "No, Miss Loden said quietly. "Just to change the whole society."

The revolutionary currents that are running are evidence of a terminal distaste for the entire setup, she believes. "People are always saying,

'Why don't they work within the system?' They don't because the system doesn't work, you see." Miss Loden said. "I sort of made my way up, but I know if I had stayed where I came from, I would just be a wasted person."

By leaving her rural setting near Asheville, N.C., and coming to New York, Miss Loden may have escaped a life of ignorance and routine drudgery. But she was immediately caught up in another banal categorization.

She danced at the Copacabana, Ernie Kovacs, who knew a good thing when he saw one, dressed just the way she dressed and had her romp through television slapstick parts. For several years she did little else.

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Erik and Otto Preminger

PEOPLE: Erik Preminger Goes to an Auction

The son of Gypsy Rose Lee and film producer Otto Preminger watched his mother's possessions being auctioned off Tuesday night.

He arrived in Los Angeles from New York with the brand new name of Erik Lee Preminger only a few hours after being legally adopted by his father. Until now Miss Lee's 26-year-old son has been known as Erik Kirkland.

Miss Lee died last year at the age of 55. Top Post 100-8088. Her son was Miss Lee's black and beige Rolls-Royce with seats which recline into a bed, a kettle for making tea and a vase in which Gypsy always kept a single rose.

The Rolls was sold for \$3,350 to a private collector. A sketch of Miss Lee in the nude typing her novel "The G-String Murders" went for \$1,100 and her bed fetched \$100.

Erik Preminger said Miss Lee first told him who his real father was when he was 17, and he met Preminger four years ago while serving in the United States Army in Germany.

Asked how he got on with Preminger, who has the reputation of being a tyrant on Hollywood film sets, Erik told reporters: "He's got a heart of gold."

The auction, conducted by Sotheby-Parke-Bernet, raised \$38,000 for Miss Lee's estate. Erik is her sole heir.

Mrs. Stanley Foster told a court in Johannesburg, South Africa, that her husband said he was going to a party and the next thing she knew he was playing professional soccer in Australia. The judge granted her a divorce.

A vacationer in the Soviet resort town of Sochi survived a nine-foot fall by using his raincoat as a parachute. The newspaper said the 34-year-old man, identified only by the initials N., plummeted from the ninth floor of the Leningrad Hotel in Sochi. "There is always a strong sea breeze... and he fell right into the strong air currents," Ivestia said. "That started him in a smooth swoop down until a newly dug flowerbed softened his landing." He suffered no broken bones and returned home after a few days of checks in a hospital, Ivestia added.

At Defiance, Ohio, a burglar emptied a coin box at a service station here a month ago. Since then, the operator has been cleaning out the coins every night. Wednesday he found the box was pried open again. Inside was a note: "I was here again. Please leave some money the next time."

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